

## SHOT ON THE TRAIL BY ROBBER.

MURDERER ROBBED THE BODY  
TAKING THE MONEY AND  
JEWELRY.

Tried to Make it a Double Tra-  
gedy But Did Not  
Succeed.

SAN JOSE, July 27.—A cold blooded murder for the purpose of robbery was committed on a lone mountain trail leading from Guadalupe to the New Almaden mines at 8 o'clock last evening, but the body of the victim was not found until 6 o'clock this morning.

Frank Narona, a well known Spanish resident of Almaden, was shot from ambush at that hour at an isolated point on the trail amid dense timber and underbrush.

After robbing the body of about \$50 in coin and valuable jewelry, the murderer sought to make the tragedy a double one by killing the only witness to the deed, Guido Narona, the little nephew of the murdered man who had been following him a short distance behind.

The murderer chased the lad for a mile and a half over the hills without being able to get a shot at him, and then deserted the chase and left toward the dense timber in the direction of the Big Basin.

Narona, the murdered man, collected \$50 in this city on Thursday and then left for Guadalupe. Last night he started on horseback for his home in Almaden, with his nephew as companion.

He was proceeding along a narrow trail in the thick brush when the shot was fired. Owing to the darkness the nephew could not identify the assassin. The Sheriff and posse are in pursuit.

## BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE IN SESSION

CHICAGO, July 27.—Delegates to the Baptist Young People's Union Convention at today's session proved themselves good Bible students. By way of diversion the chairman called for verses of the seventeenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. This was continued for an hour, and but one mistake made in the quotations.

Banners were presented to delegations which excelled in the senior sacred literature course and to others for general merit. Registration slips were passed about and showed that about 3,000 persons were present.

The address of the morning was made by Rev. Dr. McKee of Mount Carroll, Ill., on "What Christ Adds to Life."

The convention closes tonight.

## THEY ARE IN WITH HARRIMAN SYNDICATE.

NEW YORK, July 27.—It was announced today that Thos. T. Eckert, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Alvin W. Krech of the Mercantile Trust Company have been elected directors of the Union Pacific Road. Both men, it was announced, are in accord with the Harriman syndicate.

## Did Not Have License.

Joseph Weiser, a peddler, was arrested by License Inspector Tim Newell today on a charge of peddling without a license. The arrest was made at Fifth and Washington streets.

## HOPE FOR A COMPROMISE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—President Greenfielder, of the Municipal League has determined upon another plan by which he hopes to bring the strikers and the employers into a conference that may lead to a peaceful settlement of the controversy. On Monday he will file with the Board of Supervisors a petition asking for the appointment of an Advisory Board to deal with the local strike situation. It is intended to ask the presidents of the various commercial bodies of the city to become members of this Board of Conference. This would include the presidents of the Merchants' Association, Manufacturers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Ship Owners' Association.

Mr. Greenfielder said this morning: "We realize the impotency of our efforts under present conditions, since the employers have determined to fight the unions. We will ask the Supervisors to call upon the presidents of the commercial organizations to hold themselves in readiness to act in an advisory capacity whenever the laborers and employers show a disposition to get together."

## STRIKE LEADERS HAVE CONFERENCE WITH MORGAN

NEW YORK, July 27.—President Shaffer and Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated Association are in New York, and J. P. Morgan has consented to meet them. The conference between these men will take place probably today.

The conference is now in progress, but it is in absolute secrecy. The conference to discuss peace is the result of several days' negotiations. An agent of President Shaffer reached here yesterday morning and was given a hearing by the officials of some of the subsidiary companies of the Federal Corporation. The visit of the leader of the Amalgamated Association today resulted from that preliminary meeting. Messrs. Shaffer and Williams left Pittsburgh quietly and were in New York several hours before their presence was known. President Schaffer had a lengthy conference with Mr. Morgan, at the close of which it was officially announced that Mr. Morgan would meet President Shaffer.

There has been no hint from authoritative sources of prospective terms of peace, but it is believed that the strike will be declared off and negotiations for a general adjustment of all labor troubles resumed where they were broken off at Pittsburgh.

## W. G. HENSHAW MAKES BIG OFFER TO TRANSIT CO.

PROPOSITION IS NOT ACCEPTED AND TRANSIT PEOPLE GIVE  
THE BANKER A BONUS TO ALLOW THEM TO BID  
ON THE HAYWARDS LINE.

A deal which means the passing of millions of dollars will probably take place on Monday.

William G. Henshaw, president of the Union Savings Bank, will buy all the street railroads in Oakland now controlled by the Oakland Transit Company, or the latter will purchase the Haywards Electric Railway, now owned by Mr. Henshaw.

Offers passed both ways at noon today, and the popular banker now seems to have things well in hand. It is a big deal and means much to the people of Oakland.

### What the Deal Means.

A gentleman who is familiar with the situation and who has had something to do with the deal sums up the situation as follows:

Mr. Henshaw after securing control of the Haywards line got things in shape and went to the owners of the Oakland Transit Company and made them an offer to buy them out.

This offer included every line now controlled by the Transit Company, as follows: Grove, Eighth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Mt. View, Piedmont, East Oakland, Alameda, Highland Park and Fruitvale.

Mr. Henshaw's offer for these roads was so very large that it fairly dazed the men to whom it was made.

They wanted time to recover their judgment. The price offered had dazed them. It savored of a deal in Wall street.

## BLEDSOE WINS THE JUDGESHIP.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 27.—Judge Shaw, presiding in the Superior Court today, rendered a decision in the Judgeship contest in favor of B. F. Bledsoe, the Democratic candidate, giving him a plurality of seven votes. At the last election the canvassing board declared a tie between the candidates for the Superior Judgeship, Bledsoe, Dem., and Bennett, Rep., having an equal number of votes. Judge Campbell, the old incumbent, held over, whereupon Bledsoe began quo warranto proceedings to oust Campbell and to have himself declared elected. Bennett intervened, and the suit resulted as stated above. The matter will be taken to the Supreme Court.

### CONSTITUTION WAS NOT INJURED BY STRIKING.

BRISTOL, R. I., July 27.—A thorough examination of the under body of the Constitution showed that the yacht had sustained no serious damage by striking a rock in the race of last Thursday. The craft is practically ready for racing again. She will be floated again this afternoon.

### MANY ARE INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 27.—Eleven men were injured, perhaps fatally, in a gas explosion today in the new water works tunnel now in course of construction, at a depth of a hundred and forty feet.

## GENERAL WOOD IS CARRIED ON VESSEL.

HAVANA, July 27.—General Wood was taken on board the steamer Moro Castle today. He expressed himself as being quite well and wanted to walk aboard the vessel, but the doctors insisted upon his being carried on board on a portable cot.

Deep sympathy with General Wood was shown by Cubans of all classes upon his departure.

The Morrow Castle is due at New York next Tuesday.

### HANDSOME RESIDENCE FOR CAPTAIN TAYLOR.

Captain E. F. Taylor has let a contract to Charles H. Littlefield for the construction of a handsome residence on Vernon street, Piedmont. The building is to be two stories high, with an attic and basement. It will be modern in every respect. The contract price is \$9,865.

## IRVING SCOTT WILL NOT GIVE STRIKERS TERMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Irving M. Scott of the Union Iron Works is holding a conference with the striking machinists this afternoon.

The meeting is being held behind closed doors.

The question asked was: "Who does Mr. Henshaw represent?"

The answer came that Mr. Henshaw represented himself and that he was in the street railroad business with millions behind him.

The Oakland Transit managers wanted twenty-four hours to talk the matter over. They got it.

Today the Transit people came back at Mr. Henshaw and paid him a large sum of money simply for the purpose of having an opportunity of making a bid on the Haywards line, they having refused his large offer.

The situation this afternoon is that Mr. Henshaw now stands in the position to buy or sell to the Oakland Transit, and simply a bonus on the deal.

Mr. Henshaw was seen by a TRIBUNE man this afternoon. He stated that he did not care to discuss his business in the public prints at present, as several deals are pending.

## EXCITEMENT IN A LIBEL SUIT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.—Considerable excitement was created in the libel suit of Major W. C. Purvey against the Committee of Fifteen today by the reading of an extract from the books of W. C. Purvey & Co., as follows:

"Charge enough to cover two days (Blumbe) on both schools. Also charge an extra day or so on laborers if you want any profit, as you cannot charge over \$2 per day for labor and we paid that much besides furnishing tools. Also include car fare \$3.20."

Franklin Flint, one of the attorneys for the defendant committee, and also a member of the committee, testified that the books and bills of Purvey & Company had been so manipulated that it was impossible to tell for a certainty whether any particular goods were delivered or not and said he was satisfied that there had been a deliberate scheme to get money out of the public treasury.

Major Purvey declared that the entry above quoted could be fully explained but begged the newspaper men not to publish it, exclaiming: "Give a man a chance for his life."

Purvey's suit is based upon a report published by the committee of fifteen after an investigation of city offices, in the course of which Purvey & Company were accused of duplicating bills and overcharging the city on contracts.

### CLONDBURST IN TOPEKA DISTRICT.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 27.—The extensive rainfall that Topeka has experienced for a year fell for two hours this morning. The downpour was almost in the nature of a cloudburst, flooding the streets and is considerably cooler, with the mercury around 80 at 9 o'clock.

### DOOR COMPANY BUYS VALUABLE PROPERTY.

The Pacific Improvement Company has conveyed to the California Door Company a piece of property at Pine and Thirteenth streets for \$11,000. The land is 270 by 280 feet.

### RIGHT GLASSES

is what you want and you want them badly when your eyes trouble you—to make them right is the constant care and thought of

CHAS. H. WOOD  
THE OPTICIAN  
1103 Washington St., Oakland  
"No work is considered finished until satisfactory to the purchaser."

## Better Than a Bank

For a few thousand dollars you can buy income producing property worth double the present price. Owner going East. Must sell at once. Address,

Box 89, Tribune Office

Mr. Scott will insist that the strikers return under the old terms and that the non-union men will remain at his works.

The strikers will refuse to accept this ultimatum.

## CHALLENGER COMES FOR THE CUP.

SHAMROCK II STARTS ON HER  
TRIP ACROSS THE  
SEA.

The Racer is Cheered all Along  
the Line by British  
Enthusiasts.

GOURLACK, July 27.—The Shamrock II, accompanied by the Erin, sailed at 10:20 o'clock this morning for New York. Great enthusiasm was displayed as the challenger departed.

### Captain in Command.

Captain Sycamore desired to go out under canvas and he was favored with a light easterly wind sufficient to keep the flags streaming in the direction the yachts had to sail. The Challenger cut a strange figure with her stunted spars and scanty canvas, as she ran ready to start. At 10 o'clock Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Watson, the yacht's designer, boarded her, and a few minutes later the Challenger's moorings were slipped, her head sails broken out and the Shamrock II started on her voyage across the Atlantic.

### Thousands on the Shore.

Thousands of people gathered along the shore and on the pier at Gourock and greeted the yacht's departure with a great outburst of cheering, again and again renewed. Handkerchiefs and hats were waved, guns saluted and steam whistles and sirens shrieked.

The Shamrock's crew were all mustered on deck, and led by Sir Thomas, gave a hearty response to the greetings.

### Old Glory in Front.

For miles along the shore crowds

(Continued on Page 2.)

## GAVE A FOOTPAD THE FULL LIMIT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27.—Judge E. C. Hart today sentenced Footpad Frank C. Hart to San Quentin for life.

Enright was a partner of Ray Fahey, who was given a life sentence at Poole on Tuesday last. Fahey stood trial, but Enright pleaded guilty after a jury had found no excuse for making any difference between the sentences of the two men and that he believed crimes of this sort should receive the limit of sentence allowed by law.

Judge Hart's long sentences have become famous, but this is the first time he has given life to a man who has pleaded guilty.

"Enright cursed the Judge, saying he hoped he would become paralyzed."

### BOERS GIVE THE BRITISH A SKIRMISH.

LONDON, July 27.—Telegraphing from Pretoria under date of July 26 Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office as follows:

"A detachment of the Steinkopfers Horse, occupying Bremersdorp, was forced to evacuate July 24 by a superior force of Boers, probably the commandoes from Amsterdam and Petrie. The detachment fought its way to Lembo, a distance of sixteen miles, losing about ten killed or wounded and a few missing."

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## MORE STRIKERS HAVE JOINED THE UNEMPLOYED

BEER BOTTLERS HAVE REFUSED TO GO TO WORK—SEVENTY-  
FIVE TEAMSTERS HAVE ARRIVED  
FROM THE COUNTRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Police officers had but few clashes with the teamsters during the morning. In the district where riots were of frequent occurrence on Thursday and Friday, all was quiet this morning, and draying was being carried on under police protection, but without molestation of a serious character.

The Draymen's Association this morning refused to consent to representation at the conference called for this afternoon.

The Association has established an employment bureau for teamsters, where many men desiring employment have registered their names today.

Seventy-five teamsters arrived from the interior this morning and most of them will be at work by tonight.

### Bottlers Quit Work.

One hundred beer bottlers refused to go to work this morning, owing to the ultimatum of the Association of the employers issued just before the working day closed last night. It was worded as follows:

"All union employees will please step into the office this (Friday) evening, to be paid off in full, as we have decided to discontinue their services. From this day forward we intend to operate our own business, and operate it under the following conditions:

### Will Not Recognize Union.

"First—We will recognize no representative or walking delegate or official."

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cial of any labor union. If our men have any grievances we will adjust the same with them as individuals, but not as an organized body.

"Second—We will submit to no more dictation as to whom we shall employ and how we shall run our business. Any of our employees who desire to work tomorrow at the same terms as the existing may do so, but with the distinct understanding, as above stated, that we are running our own business and recognizing no union organizations."

### Report as Union Men.

The members of the union at the suggestion of the Labor Council generally

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## M'CLYMONDS TELLS OF SCHOOLS

Explains to the Public the Changes Made in the Department.

Oakland, July 27, 1901.

To the Editor of the Tribune: Permit me through the columns of your paper to make clear to the patrons of the High Schools some changes that have recently been made in the course of study.

By the action of the Board of Education pupils who have completed the eighth grade work of the grammar schools are permitted to enter either the Oakland High School or the Polytechnic High School, situated at Twelfth and Market streets. The Polytechnic School offers two courses of two years each: the one a manual training course and the other a commercial course. There is also offered a one year's course in commercial work.

The manual training course offers in academic work two years of careful training in English, two years in mathematics, one and one-half years in history, a year in political economy, and one year in science. The academic training given in this school is as good as can be obtained in any school in the same length of time. The practical side of this course is represented by two years' work in free-hand and mechanical drawing, two years' work for the boys with hand tools and machines, and two years' work for the girls who select this course in domestic science and industrial arts.

It is the intention of the Board of Education to provide an additional year's work in this course as soon as it is practicable so to do.

### COMMERCIAL COURSE.

The two years' commercial course offers academic work in English, history and political economy, much the same that is offered in the two years' course in manual training. Recognizing the value of Spanish in the business world, two years of work in this language are offered. The subject will be taught with a view of giving the pupil the power to speak and write the language so that it may be of practical value to him in his business career. The mathematics of the course include arithmetic in its relation to business. Algebra is offered to those pupils who do not wish to take up Spanish. The course is intended, and will give pupils a good knowledge of and a working power in bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography. These subjects will be taught in the most approved and practicable manner.

### THE COMMERCIAL COURSE OF ONE YEAR.

There are some pupils who are unable to devote more time than one year to school work after completing the grammar grades. Recognizing this fact, the Board of Education has provided a one year's business course. This course offers a year's training in English, commercial arithmetic, with a limited amount of history. The main feature, however, is the time allotted to the practical work of bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography. This course is not especially recommended, but is open to pupils of mature years and discretion who have not time to devote to the full course. Those completing this course will be awarded a certificate showing the fact. The diploma of graduation from the commercial department will be issued only to those pupils who have completed the two years' course.

### COURSE OF THE OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL.

This course included fully four years' work with four studies in each term. The course is very similar to that formerly offered. It provides for preparation for several courses in the University, and also offers electives to those pupils who do not desire to fit for the University.

Any pupil who has taken up some work in the High School and desires to enter the Polytechnic school, will receive credit for work done in subjects that are taught in both schools. The same is also true of pupils who leave the Polytechnic school, or graduate from the Polytechnic school and desire to enter the High School. This does not mean, however, that pupils who have completed a term's work in the Oakland High School are to be credited with a term's work in the Polytechnic High School. It simply means that pupils passing from one school to another will receive credit for work done in subjects that are taught in both schools.

All pupils who have completed the eighth grade work of the grammar school have the option of selecting the High School which they desire to attend. But having once selected the school, and entered upon the work, no change can be made from one school to the other without decided loss to the pupil making such change. Very respectfully,

J. W. M'CLYMONDS.

## WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Special Rates For This Week

Best Java and Mocha Coffee, per lb. 30c  
5 bars of Washing Soap.....25c  
50 pounds of Best Flour.....25c  
3 cans of Oysters.....25c  
3 packages of Scotch Oats.....25c  
Boiled Ham, per lb.....25c

## WALSH & CO.,

Junction Cash Grocery

at rd Peralta. Phone Red 159

## SUFFRAGISTS MEET IN EAST OAKLAND.

Mrs. C. B. Colby, an Eastern Leader, Delivers an Interesting Lecture.

Thursday evening was a banner night in the history of the Seventh Ward Political Equality Club, which met as usual at the home of its president, 1217 Sixth avenue.

The attraction was the lecture on "The Philosophy of Woman Suffrage," by Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, a distinguished lecturer from Washington, D. C., and for sixteen years the editor and publisher of "The Woman's Tribune." The club and its friends filled the house to overflowing, and a pleasant feature of the occasion was the unexpected meeting between Mrs. Colby and two old college mates, Mr. E. C. Arnold of East Oakland and Capt. J. H. Culver, U. S. A., and Mrs. M. C. Simpson, who knew her years ago in Nebraska. Mrs. Colby is a delightful extemporaneous speaker and kept her audience closely interested for more than an hour. She dwelt upon woman's powerlessness in good works so long as she is without the means with which to make and enforce laws. She cited many instances where clubs of women had worked valiantly for needed legislation—only to be defeated because they were not the constituents of the law-making body.

She told of the success of woman suffrage in practice in the States of Wyoming and Colorado and her faith in its early establishment in other Western States where there is less conservatism than in the older Eastern States. She emphasized the value of organization in this work and pleaded that men already converted to the cause, several of whom were in her audience, to help the women who are battling so patiently for simple justice, and exhorted her sisters to realize their responsibilities and opportunities. She expressed the belief that some day the Supreme Court of the United States would decide that women are eligible as voters and have been wrongfully deprived of their right. At the close of her address, Mrs. Colby answered questions relating to the subject. The president of the California Woman Suffrage Association, Mrs. C. L. Wood, was present and gave the suffragists some idea of the work done by the National Suffrage Association at its recent convention in Minneapolis. After the adjournment of the meeting, the people were loathe to leave remaining until a late hour for a personal chat with Mrs. Colby.

### CASES TREATED AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

T. Bradshaw, an engineer residing at 187 Newton avenue, was treated at the Receiving Hospital this morning for a bruised shoulder, sustained by a fall from a bicycle.

Ed Mulvihill, a contractor residing at 327 Mead avenue, was treated at the hospital, inflicted with a rusty nail.

### RAILROAD COMPANY WAS NOT TO BLAME.

Coroner Mehrmann last evening held an inquest upon the remains of Fortunato Pizzolo, who was run down and killed by the Seventh street local Thursday night. The jury decided that the Railroad Company was not to blame, as Pizzolo tried to climb over the gates after the train had started.

### UNHAPPY WIVES SEEK LEGAL SEPARATIONS.

Eva Watson has commenced suit for divorce from John H. Watson on the ground of failure to provide.

Cora E. Heworth has filed suit for a divorce from William G. Heworth, alleging desertion.

### Y. M. C. A. INSTRUCTOR GOES TO PORTLAND.

Leonard M. Meyers, director of the athletic department of the local Y. M. C. A., has received and accepted an offer from the Portland, Or. Association to become the head of its junior athletic department. Mr. Meyers is regarded as one of the best instructors in the State. His home is in Portland. It has not been determined who will take Mr. Meyers' place here.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN—C. A. Smith, Vallejo Springs; H. J. Schmitz and wife, Mrs. T. A. Smith, Geneseo, New York; E. W. Wedem, Cincinnati; M. E. Walker, W. J. Murry, San Francisco; METROPOLE—Mrs. H. E. J. Boardman, Miss E. C. Boardman, Chicago; George B. Mowry, S. C. Farde, city; Walter J. Wilson, Clara J. Coleman, San Francisco; John L. Brakeman, Chicago; Miss C. Brown. TOURIST—Mrs. James Agler, Miss Maud Agler, Capitola, James Agler, city; Edward Stanhope, New Mexico; George A. Cavendish, New York. ALBANY—James T. Burnig and family, Missouri; Mrs. D. V. Evans, San Jose; Mrs. H. Wheeler, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. E. Walker, Sacramento; Miss Jacobs, San Francisco. GALINDO—S. K. Douglas and wife, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Vilot Lawson, Miss Margaret Ried, Pescadero.

### Licensed to Marry.

George William Hickman, Alameda.....24  
Lillian May Sykes, Alameda.....20  
Washington Irving, San Francisco.....20  
Mary V. Dunn, San Francisco.....20  
Frank Zellinsky, St. Helena.....20  
Clara Belle Smith, San Francisco.....20  
Edward Leroy Ballard, Danvers.....24  
Nona Vivian Roth, Oakland.....19  
Frances Willard Gossard, Oakland.....20  
Sarah V. Chapman, Sacramento.....24  
La Forest E. Phillips, Berkeley.....20  
Helle Pierce Walters, San Francisco.....20

### Suit to Foreclose.

Minerva D. Kellogg has commenced suit against Edgar N. Snook and Caroline A. Snook, as administratrix of the estate of George A. Snook, deceased, to foreclose a mortgage of \$900 on property in Golden Gate. The mortgage was executed in 1896.

## GERMANS ENJOY SURPRISE PARTY.

Ladies Give Hermann Sons a Reception at Germania Hall.

The members of California Lodge No. 2 of the Hermann Sons were tendered a reception and surprise party in Germania Hall Thursday evening by the ladies of Edelweiss Lodge No. 2. The affair consisted of dancing, feasting and speech-making by the members of both lodges.

Berkeley Lodge No. 21 furnished the singers for the occasion. The annual banquet of California Lodge No. 2 will be abandoned this year and the money devoted to the assistance of two unfortunate members of the lodge, one being blind and the other having lost both feet.

This branch of the Hermann Sons was established on the 30th of July, 1876, with thirteen charter members, three of whom are still living. D. Vogt, L. Bueglin and W. Kohler are the names of these pioneers of the society. The organization at the present time is 111 members, 30 ex-presidents and 3 ex-vice-presidents. During the past twenty-five years the sum of \$25,116.50 has been expended in sick benefits, in donations and for funeral expenses. The amount on hand in the treasury is \$7,364.50.

The officers of the lodge are as follows: President, A. Spitzger; vice-president, A. Engelhardt; recording secretary, J. Tillman; financial secretary, W. B. Egger; treasurer, D. Vogt; trustees, H. Sohst, G. Becker and H. Glory; financial committee, H. Mohr, W. Lueddeke and F. Stoltz; marshal, Charles Will; inside guard, E. Bode; outside guard, A. Grimm.

### BURGLARS TRY TO BREAK INTO A CHURCH.

Burglars attempted to steal the silverware and costly vestments at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Seventh and Jefferson streets early yesterday morning. When Hugh Kane, the sexton, went on duty, he found that a hole large enough to admit a man's hand and arm had been partially cut through one of the big panels of the main door. The men had used a sharp-edged chisel and had evidently been frightened away before they had finished their task. The matter has been reported to the police.

A few years ago the church was entered by burglars and articles valued at \$700 were stolen.

### DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY TO GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT.

Next Tuesday evening, American Council, No. 6, Daughters of Liberty, will give its first annual entertainment. The affair will take place in Woodmen's Hall, where the following program will be presented: Bass solo, Luke Andrews; modern sermon, P. Calverley; vocal solo, Miss Alice Hamilton; recitation, Miss Eva Lucas; dialogue, Miss Clara Baldwin and Dan Valentine; song, Baby Ruth Fischer, and fancy dances, Elma Wallitz.

### DUDES WIN A GAME BY CLOSE MARGIN.

The Dudes defeated Sacramento yesterday in a close and exciting game. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Oakland team. The only run in the game was made in the third inning by Babbitt. Moskman occupied the pitcher's box for the Dudes, while Thomas officiated for Sacramento. Each team was credited with only one error.

Los Angeles defeated San Francisco by a score of 4 to 2.

### ACCUSES HER LATE HUSBAND OF BIGAMY.

Helen A. Johnson has filed an answer to the suit of Public Administrator E. C. Hawes to secure possession of the estate of the late James A. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson denies that she was the legal wife of the deceased. She says Johnson had another wife living when he married her on May 26, 1892. She alleges that the property in question is her separate estate, having been acquired solely through her efforts.

### SPIRITUALISTS TO HOLD A CONVENTION.

The sixth annual convention of the California State Spiritualists Association will be held at Macabees Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets, September 6th, 7th, and 8th. A reception for delegates, including a banquet and dance, will be given by the local societies at Fraternal Hall on the evening of Friday, September 6th.

### INJURED CARPENTER TO BE GIVEN ASSISTANCE.

Timothy Sullivan, who was badly injured by a fall from a house he was shingling Wednesday, has been removed from the Receiving Hospital to his home in Fruitvale. It will be a long time before he will be able to work again, and a subscription has been started for his benefit.

### POLICE COURT.

July 27—Charles Shoemaker, Mary McGovern, William Smith, drunk, \$5 or 3 days; William Barber, Albert Johnson, violating sleeping-out ordinance, \$10 or 5 days; H. T. Carlin, E. W. Hall, violating bicycle ordinance, \$2 or 1 day; Frank Johnson, same, judgment suspended; Mrs. E. McConnell, Mrs. M. C. Teeple, petit larceny, continued till July 30th; Philip Kregler Jr., battery, \$5 or 2-1/2 days; E. E. Leighton, battery, found not guilty.

### SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY IN FORECLOSURE SUIT.

Judgments in the foreclosure action of Florence E. Blair against Mabel E. Squire and others have been assigned to the Oakland Bank of Savings as follows: Fitzgerald & Abbott, \$3,446.50; E. A. Heron, George L. Nussbaumer and A. H. Breed, \$683.40; Florence E. Blair, \$102; Edward C. Prather, \$317.10. The bank has acknowledged satisfaction of the judgments.

## THE JARDINIERS ARE IDENTIFIED.

Society Ladies Call at the Police Station to Identify Property.

The cases of petit larceny against Mrs. M. C. Teeple and Mrs. E. McConnell, the sisters who have been charged with the wholesale theft of jardiniere, were called in the Police Court this morning, but on motion of Attorney George E. De Golia, Judge Smith continued them until next Tuesday to plead.

The women were prostrated by the sensational disclosures and are both confined to their beds. Teeple stated to the detectives that he feared his wife might commit suicide.

The husbands of the women, both of whom are railroad conductors, are highly spoken of by their friends and they enjoy an enviable reputation with the railroad company. They were almost heartbroken by the notoriety of the affair.

It has now been learned that a woman was in a large measure responsible for the locating of the boudie. Two years ago two jardiniere were stolen from the home of John K. Orr, but they were never recovered. When six more were stolen from the same place Wednesday night, Mr. Orr's daughter, Miss Edna Shafter Orr, decided to do a little detective work on her own account. After the theft two years ago she had found women's footprints in her garden, but they had not served as a clue to the detectives. Thursday morning she found more feminine footprints and a trail of earth along the pavement. With her father and Detective Holland and Shorey she followed this trail for several blocks and it took them to the house at 80 Sixth street, where the scores of missing jardiniere were found.

Of the forty-nine jardiniere taken from the house to the Police Station for identification twenty-nine remain unidentified. The vessels were taken under search warrant proceedings, and the six stolen from the Orr home were awarded to Mr. Orr. The others are, by the court's order, turned over to the owners upon proof of property.

Today more jardiniere were identified. Mrs. W. B. English of 128 Tenth street identified two, and the others were identified by Mrs. Robert Knight of 123 Tenth street, Mrs. E. B. Brigham of 107 Oak street, Walter Dutton and Frank Davis.

It is expected that the women accused of being kleptomaniacs will be able to appear in court next Tuesday to plead, and a large gathering of society women, who were their victims, will be present in court, some as witnesses and others as interested spectators.

### NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

John A. Britton has filed three bonds of \$2,000 each on the sale of real property belonging to his wards, Alice L. Britton, John A. Britton Jr. and Emmet Britton. Richard McAnthony, Ross P. Bromley and George W. Austin have been appointed to appraise the property to be sold.

Lydia A. Prescott has been appointed guardian of the persons and estate of William, Gertrude, Edward and Judson Rivers, minors.

A publication of summons has been ordered in the foreclosure suit of the State Savings Bank against May and Royal Gardner. The defendants, left their residence at 321 Eddy street, San Francisco, about three months ago and their present whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Lydia A. Prescott has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of Martha Ferguson, a minor.

### CERTIFICATES GRANTED TO COUNTY TEACHERS.

At the meeting of the County Board of Education today teachers' certificates were granted as follows: Special—A. Altschul and Ada H. Caldwell.

Grammar grade—Ada Bistorious, Clara Harrington, Rebecca Fox, Lillian Clyma, Estelle Luce, Margaret Harkness, Alma Barnett, Elta Parsons and Carolyn Dinsmore.

High School—Maude Jones, Elizabeth Arlet, Elizabeth Ledgett, Maude H. Powell, Matilda H. Powell, Mabel Gilson, Susie L. Dyer and Christina Foster.

Renewals were granted to Danford Hanshaw, May Hanshaw and Ellen Garin.

The following were recommended to the State Board for life diplomas: M. Emelle Bergen and G. Crocker.

M. Gallego was granted a permanent grammar grade certificate.

### FOUND STRYCHNINE NEAR WHERE HE DIED.

It was learned today that a bottle of strychnine was found in the tobacco pouch of Henry Behnken, the old man who was found dead upon his porch at his Fruitvale home yesterday.

Only a little of the strychnine had been removed from the bottle, the label of which had been scratched off. Behnken was 55 years old and leaves a widow.

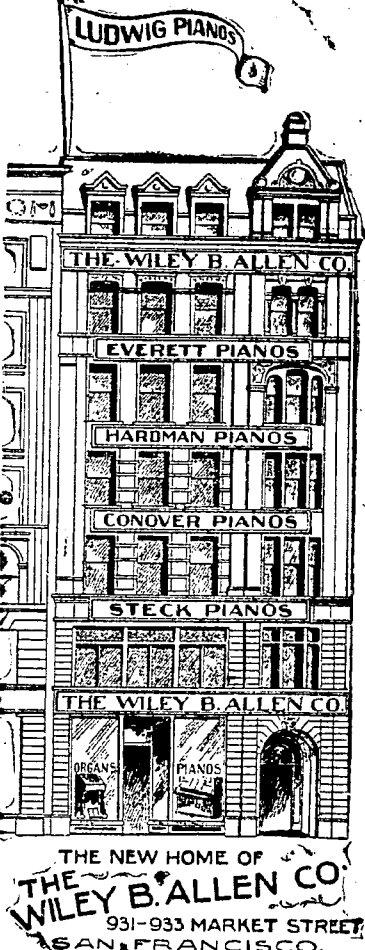
Coroner Mehrmann this afternoon announced that strychnine was found in the stomach.

The Porters and Packers will hold a special session of Sunday afternoon and may then decide to go on strike. The officers of the union claim, however, that they fear a lock-out, and say they do not wish to strike. The Water Front Federation officers say they are awaiting the result of today's development before taking any definite action.

The Brotherhood of Teamsters' officials say they believe the employers are bargaining to look for a conference, but that none has been arranged. Attorney Mitchell of the Employers' Association declares that the organization which he represents has made no answer to the communication of Mayor Phelan in regard to a conference.

WANTED—Experienced table girl; good wages. 145 Franklin st.

## HIGH-GRADE LUDWIG PIANOS



## COST OF THE FRONT DREDGING.

City Engineer Turner Says it Will be at Least \$5,000.

City Engineer Turner will submit his estimate of the cost of dredging the city water front in the vicinity of Webster and Franklin streets to the City Council next Monday night.

While the estimates are not yet complete, the cost will exceed \$5,000. In speaking of the matter Mr. Turner said: "From the soundings made along the proposed line of dredging, the hard pan or solid mud was found to be at a depth of eighteen feet. If the depth of eighteen feet is to be obtained at low tide about ten feet of soft mud will have to be removed from the hard pan. While the depth of soft mud varies, the general average is about ten feet. The cost of dredging will in an even exceed \$5,000. As the estimates will not be finished until Monday, it is impossible to state at present what the exact expense will be. But if the city of Oakland wishes a deep water harbor along the water front it must be prepared to spend the sum mentioned. If work progresses favorably the dredging when once commenced should be completed in thirty days."

## CHALLENGER COMES FOR THE CUP.

(Continued From Page 1.)

occupied every vantage point and the cheers passed from group to group until the Challenger, with her racing flag flying at the masthead, and the Erin, with the stars and stripes flying at her fore, disappeared from sight.

Lord Lipton Returns.

Sir Thomas Lipton remained aboard the Challenger until she was off Cumbray, when he returned on a tug. Before leaving he addressed the Challenger's crew, thanking them for what they had already done and wishing them God-speed on the voyage and a successful finish to their task.

## MORE STRIKERS HAVE JOINED THE UNEMPLOYED.

(Continued From Page 1.)

reported for duty this morning as union men, only to be told that their services were no longer required. It was said that several accepted the terms of the employer. This, however, was afterward denied by officers of the union.

The Enterprise Brewery has so far declined to join the other concerns in the battle against the union. In all about 10 men are affected by the order of the beer men. Nearly twenty-five men are employed by the Enterprise Brewery.

It is said that the movement against the beer bottlers foreshadows similar action on the part of the other branches of the brewery business and indicates the course that will be pursued. It is expected that the notices to the other branches of the trade will be posted as soon as the effect upon the beer bottlers can be ascertained.

### Porters and Packers.

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WANTED—Experienced table girl; good wages. 145 Franklin st.

## LUDWIG PIANOS

Why do our competitors fight the Ludwig Piano harder than any other?

BECAUSE, IT IS THE BEST PIANO IN AMERICA

for the price. The New Scale with other patented new improvements makes the Ludwig piano better today than ever.

The Wiley B. Allen Company  
LEADING PIANO DEALERS  
9th and Broadway

## PEACE SOON TO COME TO CHINA.

(Continued From Page 1.)

therefore settled. The 450,000,000 taels constituting the indemnity are to be converted into gold at the equivalent of the tael value on the first of last April. In case the import duties are subsequently increased the free list will have to be abolished except for cereals, but it is understood that compensation will in that case be asked for, probably the financial participation of China in improving the water approaches of Shanghai and Tien Tsin. All the principal points of the negotiations are now settled and it is expected that the results will be summarized in the final protocol within two weeks and that all the powers will become signatories.

### REMEMBER—SPECIAL.

1 Frederick & Arth coil spring top buggy in very good condition, \$55.00.  
1 Embury & McClean top buggy almost good as new, cost \$225.00, price \$55.00.  
1 H. C. Schaw phaeton, very little worn, cost \$135.00, price \$50.00.  
1 Buckeye Columbus rubber tire, top buggy, good as new, cost \$170.00, price \$55.00. Oakland Carriage & Implement Company.

### SUIT IS BROUGHT TO EJECT MATCH COMPANY.

Ida C. Kelsey has commenced suit to eject the California Match Company from premises on Third avenue, between East Ninth and East Tenth streets. She alleges that the company has been in adverse possession since October 25, 1900. Damages in the sum of \$500 are asked for the retention of the property and the additional sum of \$400, alleged to be due for rent.

### TWO POLO PONIES

Broke to drive, 1 surrey horse, kind and gentle, 1 business horse, good all day driver. For sale very cheap. Oakland Carriage & Implement Company.

### INCORPORATION OF A PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The Twentieth Century Printing and Publishing Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000, of which \$5,010 has been subscribed by the following directors: J. W. Ingram, \$1,500; L. Burd, \$1,500; John H. Wheeler, \$200; J. W. Craycroft, \$100; Martin Knudson, \$100; Harry Fletcher, \$500; Dell R. Fletcher, \$10. The company will conduct its business in this city, with branch offices in San Francisco.

### A NEW FIRM.

The latest addition to the business firms is that of David & Barry, who have opened a wholesale and retail wood, coal, hay and grain business at 257 and 259 Twelfth street. Mr. Frank M. David is an experienced coal dealer, having been in the business for the past fifteen years. Mr. Herbert M. Barry has for several years been assistant cashier in the Central Bank. Both are well known, and by courteous treatment and fair dealing will build up a large and profitable business.

### C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Ranges, Etc.

Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash discount 10 per cent from installment prices. 452-464 Thirteenth Street, Oakland.

### ENGLISH ALE and PORTER

ON DRAUGHT AT

### McARTHUR'S

470 EIGHTH STREET

Between Broadway and Washington.

### St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal.

Studies will be resumed Monday, August 6th, 1901.

BRO. ERMINGOLD, President.

## Sacramento Cremation Association

A CORPORATION

proposes to erect a Crematory in the city of Sacramento. We propose to make our charges so low that we hope to conduct all cremations outside of San Francisco within a radius of two hundred miles from Sacramento.

The Directors are JOHN HOSCH, W. R. HALL, L. A. NORTON, W. F. TANGHART and P. H. MCGARRITY.

For full particulars, address JOHN HOSCH, Deputy Secretary of State, Sacramento, Calif.

### CREMATION.

The Odd Fellows' Cemetery, San Francisco.

It has expended nearly \$200,000 on buildings, plant and grounds. Has five furnaces. A body is consumed without contact with flame. Every part reduced to ashes by intense heat.

It has no stock nor stockholders. It does not divide profits. It aims to make its receipts equal expenditures. All profits are expended on the cause. No work of societies and associations and their families, \$30; all others, \$35; which prices include a copper receptacle for the ashes, and the use of the chapel and organist.

As soon as business permits, charges will be reduced. A proposition to lower the cost of cremation to \$20 is under consideration. A special arrangement is now being perfected so that a body sent from any place in California will be cremated at a total expense not to exceed the above rates.

and all this IS NOT FOR THE ACQUISITION OF PROFIT, but in the promotion of funeral reform and for the benefit of the widow and orphan. If necessary for the cause, we will place agents in Oakland, Alameda and San Jose, to carry on our work.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Manager.

### M. DINNEEN

Marble and Granite Works

717 SEVENTH ST.

Bet. Brush and Castro

Oakland, Calif.

### Too Late for Classification

FIREWOOD (pine) for sale cheap in 50 to 100 ft. lots. Apply to Puget Sound Lumber Co., Cor. First and Clay Sts., Oakland.

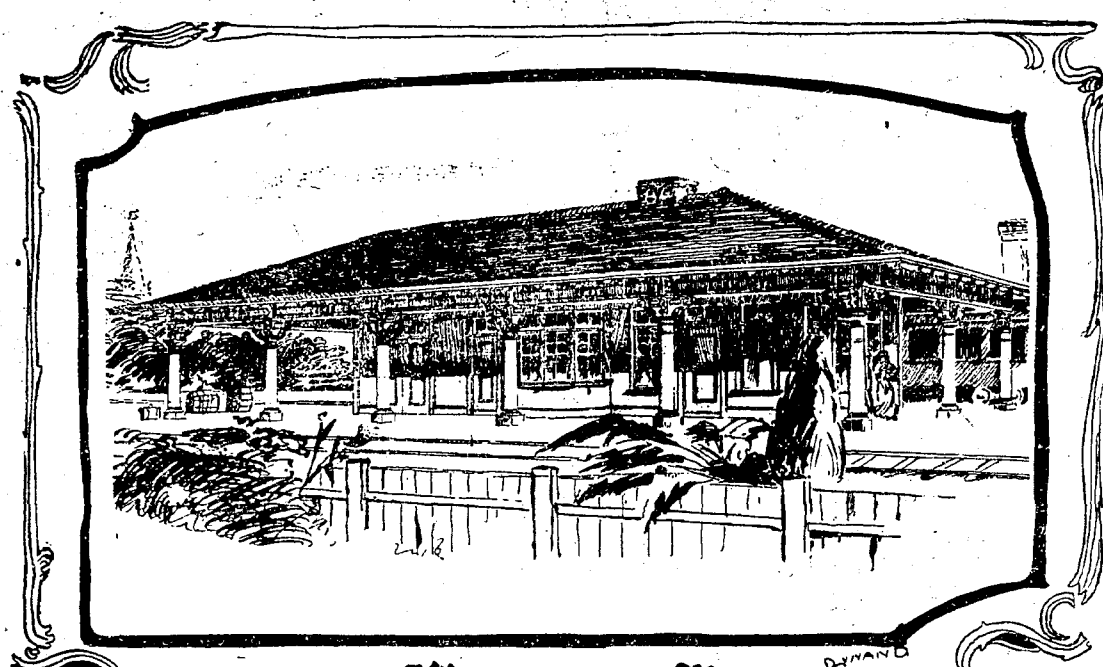
NICELY furnished rooms at 1254 and 1256 Franklin st., Oakland; one block from station.

WANTED—Girl for downstairs work and cooking. 313 Magnolia st.

EXPERIENCED seamstress for private family; will do second girl's work. Apply



# NEW STATION FOR THE TOWN OF NILES.



Niles is to have a new railroad station. The old, dilapidated structure is being torn down to make room for the new building. The design is based on the old renaissance style of architecture, the roof having the old style tiling and other characteristic features.

The yard will be planted with ferns and palms and other plants and flowers. The

## MRS. CHITTENDEN TELLS OF FABIOLA.

Gives An Account of a Week Spent at the Institution.

Camp Reverie, Forestville, Cal., July 20th—Editor TRIBUNE: Because I am a daughter of the Golden West only by recent adoption, and may therefore speak without having the charge of prejudice in favor of Oakland institutions laid at my door, I am going to ask you to lend space in your hospitable paper to pay a deserved tribute to the management of Fabiola Hospital.

Going from the balmy and sunny precincts of Camp Reverie to fog-wreathed and wind-swept, although always delightful San Francisco a couple of weeks ago, I managed to contract an unmanageable cold, upon which Dr. R. L. Hill, of Oakland, who is staying at the Camp, (with a view to warding off a possible attack of pneumonia) hustled me off to Fabiola.

"Are you sure they will take me in without making previous arrangements," I asked. "Try them and see," said the doctor.

After six weeks camping in the dear, dusty, odoriferous redwoods, one doesn't present exactly the appearance of having stepped out of the traditional band-box. Indeed, sartorially speaking I resembled a tramp much more than I did a respectable, tailor-made woman. Even my telescope basket (for one doesn't carry a dress suit case to camp if one is wise) had a broken down, East-side air, owing to the incursions that had been made into each of its eight corners by small but curious rodents.

Although for a year or more the idea of retiring to Fabiola for a rest cure had held me with a sort of fascination, still I had not contemplated applying for admission quite in the guise of a mendicant and it was not with a very stout heart that I rang the door-bell. My shabbiness, however, cut no figure, judging from the hearty welcome I received. After removing several layers of redwood dust I was put to bed with as much care as if I had been a princess.

Of the sweetness and cleanliness, the peace and comfort and dauntlessness of Fabiola, who that has not experienced it can dream? Where else, I asked myself through that week of perfect rest, could a nerve-wrecked society lady (which I certainly was not) find such repose and care? Certainly not in the most luxurious home where the details of family life must ever intrude more or less.

But the beautiful truth about Fabiola is that the most lowly and needy, as far as its accommodations will allow, receive exactly the same nursing

and medical care and food as do those of its patrons who are most able to pay.

A little orphan girl, living as maid in a Berkeley family, fell ill with a heart trouble requiring instant and skillful treatment. No one interested in the child was able to pay for her care in a private hospital. Miss Yule, Fabiola's devoted president was telephoned to, and within an hour the child was comfortably housed in the Children's Annex, where she remained for many weeks the recipient of the best medical care and the most skilled nursing. She was then, through the influence of Fabiola's managers, transferred to the Chabot Home.

When I have called upon friends who were patients in Fabiola and found their rooms bright with numerous bouquets of flowers, I have always supposed that these were the tributes of friends, but on the morning of my arrival, Miss Eldridge, my more than devoted nurse, brought three charming vases filled with flowers in my room. When my friends began to send their condolences in floral form, I begged that some of my superfluous wealth might be allowed to overflow into the rooms and wards without any. "But they all have flowers," said Miss Eldridge.

Breakfast and dinner and supper trays which my nurse brought to my room were the daintiest of artistic creations and enough to make one forswear homes and hotels and take up residence in a hospital. A friend in San Francisco to whom I wrote of them in glowing terms, and who had urged me to take my week of rest at her own home, replied with just a touch of pique, "I have a pretty tray, and thin bread and butter, and flowers, and I can cook dainty dishes too."

My first dinner tray was a revelation. Food and china and flowers seemed to have been chosen with special reference to colors, although I soon realized that while the eye might have been the first sense appealed to, the tempting of an appetite with hygienically prepared food had not been lost sight of. A creamy asparagus soup; a golden brown chop in a circle of rice potatoes; crisp, pale green lettuce leaves, ivory white at the base; a dish of summer squash in the same mold of mustard; strips of thin white and golden bread, piled log cabin fashion on a pretty, fluted dish, a pretty teapot of green and gold china with fragrant amber tea and a little pitcher of yellow cream. A student in green and gold and white, the needed touch of color given by wreathing the tray with racemes of tiny flowers in deep old pink—a dower whose old-fashioned name I cannot recall, but whose fragrance carried me back through more decades than I care to confess and set me down a child again in a dear old New Jersey garden.

Sometimes my tray glowed with the flame-colored nasturtiums that rioted over it, or it was fragrant and delicate as a dream in pale-pink or lavender sweet peas, or blushing with little baby Cecil Bruner roses. Again deep crimson poppies lay in all their marvelous, silken sheen on the white tray cover. Sometimes velvety pansies turned their frank faces up to me, or innocent daisies reminded me of the daisy chains of a girlhood lived in the country; sometimes it was a combination of colors, purple, heliotrope and golden-hearted Reve d'Or roses, but it was never twice alike. I feel fifty per cent more competent to care for an invalid than I did before my week in Fabiola.

Another lesson which I learned that may prove a suggestion to other house-

stades is that the most careful of us waste material that would be a boon to Fabiola. Besides the patients who pay for what they receive (as far, at least, as money can do this), and who therefore need not be considered, Fabiola is always ready to carry seven free patients. Think for a moment what this means. They are given room and board and nursing and medical attendance, (for which, if able, they would pay from \$10 to \$25 a week), free of charge. Multiply this by seven and then by fifty-two, and you can have some conception of what this must mean to Fabiola in actual cost. Besides this a much larger number of patients who may pay just what they are able, from one dollar a week upwards, are always cared for. Its managers and outside workers give not only their time, but most generously of their abundance. It lights it way bravely, living from month to month as carefully as possible, giving a great tug when both ends fail to meet and bringing them together somehow, and when they lap putting the surplus into needed improvements. For all of these patients who are the welcome guests of Fabiola without money and without price, great quantities of old muslin, old flannel and partly worn garments are needed. Rag bags are out of fashion but Fabiola bags are, or ought to be, quite the rage—receptacles for the accumulation of odds and ends which may have passed their field of usefulness in some sphere but will be welcomed at Fabiola.

But I need not talk to Oakland women about Fabiola's needs, for who but they have founded and nurtured and brought it to its present high standard of usefulness.

"Criticism," said Miss Ewer, the secretary. "Oh, yes, we are criticized, and we are always glad of an honest criticism. There would be no growth without criticism and we are always more than willing to learn ourselves of the lessons we may learn by its means."

Some day, when tired nature again calls a halt, I shall again take "a week at Fabiola."

ALICE CHITTENDEN.

POLICEMEN FILE THEIR BONDS WITH THE CITY.

Jack Robinson and Fenton G. Thompson, who were recently appointed special policemen, today filed their official bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each. The former's surety is the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company and the latter's are R. H. Larsen and George W. Austin.

Detective A. Shorey has been called upon to furnish a bondsman to fill the place of Charles G. Yates, who died recently.

SACRAMENTO TAKES A GAME FROM DUDES.

The Oakland baseball team was defeated by Sacramento Thursday by a score of 2 to 1. It took thirteen innings to decide the game, which was an interesting battle between the pitchers, Hodson and Stricklett. Sacramento secured one run in the fourth inning. Then Oakland scored in the eighth. In the thirteenth, Sacramento again scored, winning the game.

Los Angeles defeated San Francisco by a score of 5 to 2.

INCORPORATION OF A NEW MINING COMPANY.

The Golden Star Mining Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$300,000, of which \$5 has been subscribed by James R. Little, Oscar H. Neuhaus, Charles E. Hillis, H. L. Nickels and J. McCosh Smith.

CHARGES WIFE WITH CRUELTY AND DESERTION.

David Fenstermaker has commenced suit for a divorce from his wife, Mary Fenstermaker, on the ground of extreme cruelty and desertion. Fenstermaker resides on Brush street.

COUNTED THE CASH IN THE CITY TREASURY.

Mayor Barstow and Councilmen Courtney, Fitzgerald and Wikson of the Finance Committee today counted the cash in the city treasury and found \$140,208.91, the correct amount.

Attachments Levied.

An attachment has been filed on 150 acres of land in Murray Township owned by Albert A. and Lillian P. Atkinson to secure a claim of Charlotte A. and Oliver E. Bigelow for \$1,685.

Edward E. Gehring has attached property on Eagle avenue, near Willow street, owned by Veronica Miller, to secure a claim for \$2,955.

## RAILROAD NEWS FROM WEST OAKLAND YARDS.

CONTINUANCE OF THE STRIKE WILL TIE UP THE FREIGHT ON

THE LINE—NOTES ABOUT THE MEN IN YARD AND SHOP.

The strike in San Francisco is threatening serious consequences to the freight traffic of the railroad company at West Oakland. Since the teamsters have stopped hauling freight, many of the large firms in San Francisco have given orders to the railroad company not to deliver any more goods until arrangements can be made to have them taken care of when they arrive in San Francisco. Consequently the freight is being held at West Oakland as it arrives there.

The firms of Scott & Magnus and Summers & Co., large consumers of hay and oats, have left orders not to deliver any freight to them while the strike is on, as they have turned all of their horses out to pasture. Other firms are unable to take freight away from the depot because there are no teamsters to work.

As yet there is not a serious congestion of freight at West Oakland, but if the strike continues for some length of time the difficulty will become serious. To a certain extent the difficulty is being remedied by the countermanding of orders for goods, and new orders are being withheld pending a settlement of the strike.

SCARCITY OF CARS AT WEST OAKLAND.

Owing to the fact that freight is being kept in cars stalling on side-tracks, there is beginning to be a scarcity of box cars. Small box cars for local traffic are especially in demand. They are being collected wherever possible and put into service. The large tin-roofed cars are also somewhat scarce, owing to the rush of sugar shipments that have been on during the last several days. It requires from thirty-five to forty of these cars daily to carry the sugar that is being shipped East at the present time. These cars come from the East loaded with manufactured merchandise. After they have been unloaded they are cleaned, put in repair and loaded with sugar for the return trip. The strike is causing considerable delay in unloading the cars, thus making them somewhat scarce.

PASSENGER COACHES IN THE YARDS.

There are still about 250 passenger coaches lined up on side-tracks in the West Oakland yards. Most of these are the cars that brought out the delegates to the Epworth League Convention and the markers' Bundfest. Although these conventions have been brought to a close, many of the visitors have not yet returned to the East. Many of them are spending some time visiting in the State. Others came out with the delegates and are staying here.

Owing to this condition of affairs the Railroad Company has not found it necessary to use many of the coaches to take the visitors back to their Eastern homes. The visitors that are returning do not start East in sufficient numbers to warrant running special trains for them.

Besides, many of them are returning East by different routes from that on which they came.

Some are going South and returning by the Santa Fe route, others are returning by the Northern routes.

During the last few days several trains of empty coaches have been sent East. These trains will be continued until the coaches are cleared of the excess of coaches. About twenty empty coaches are being sent East daily. The Railroad Company had found it necessary to hasten the sending East of the empty coaches to make room in the yards for the freight that is fast arriving.

PORTERS ARE GOING BACK TO THEIR HOMES.

The same conditions that have caused an excess of coaches at West Oakland have resulted in leaving here a great number of colored porters who came out with the freight. The coaches are being returned East empty, so the porters have to return without working on their way East.

A special train carrying about ninety porters left West Oakland Friday evening. The other unemployed porters will be sent East to their homes in the same manner.

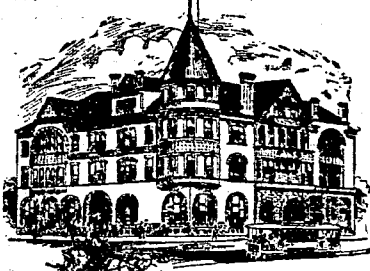
FREIGHT TRAFFIC IS STILL HEAVY.

Although somewhat affected by the strike, the freight traffic at West Oakland is pretty heavy. Nearly all of the idle cars have been put into use to carry the freight. Fruit shipments have been heavy, but have fallen off somewhat since the strike was started. Shipments of live stock continue to be

ALL READY FOR THE OPENING AT

## Polytechnic Business College

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND, CAL.



POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE  
Occupies the floors of Oakland's Magnificent V. M. C. A. Building, Twelfth and Clay Streets.

Special preparations have been made for the enrollment of a large number of young men and women at the POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE during the opening week—from July 29th to August 5th inclusive.

New Departments in Electrical, Civil, Mechanical and Mining Engineering will be Established.

This school now offers facilities unsurpassed by any school on the Pacific Coast to young men and women who wish to qualify for a successful career. Our Business Training Department is fitted up with every convenience known to Business College work. Our Shorthand and Typewriting Departments are thorough and complete. The new departments of Engineering will be under the direction of a specialist from the University of California.

The following branches are taught: Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Banking and Office Practice, Spelling, English, Commercial Law, Business Correspondence, Rapid Calculations, Penmanship, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, etc., etc.

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT ATTEND DAY SESSION.

SEND FOR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

## RAILROAD NEWS FROM WEST OAKLAND YARDS.

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Owing to the fact that freight is being kept in cars stalling on side-tracks, there is beginning to be a scarcity of box cars. Small box cars for local traffic are especially in demand. They are being collected wherever possible and put into service. The large tin-roofed cars are also somewhat scarce, owing to the rush of sugar shipments that have been on during the last several days. It requires from thirty-five to forty of these cars daily to carry the sugar that is being shipped East at the present time. These cars come from the East loaded with manufactured merchandise. After they have been unloaded they are cleaned, put in repair and loaded with sugar for the return trip. The strike is causing considerable delay in unloading the cars, thus making them somewhat scarce.

PASSENGER COACHES IN THE YARDS.

There are still about 250 passenger coaches lined up on side-tracks in the West Oakland yards. Most of these are the cars that brought out the delegates to the Epworth League Convention and the markers' Bundfest. Although these conventions have been brought to a close, many of the visitors have not yet returned to the East. Many of them are spending some time visiting in the State. Others came out with the delegates and are staying here.

Owing to this condition of affairs the Railroad Company has not found it necessary to use many of the coaches to take the visitors back to their Eastern homes. The visitors that are returning do not start East in sufficient numbers to warrant running special trains for them.

Besides, many of them are returning East by different routes from that on which they came.

Some are going South and returning by the Santa Fe route, others are returning by the Northern routes.

During the last few days several trains of empty coaches have been sent East. These trains will be continued until the coaches are cleared of the excess of coaches. About twenty empty coaches are being sent East daily. The Railroad Company had found it necessary to hasten the sending East of the empty coaches to make room in the yards for the freight that is fast arriving.

PORTERS ARE GOING BACK TO THEIR HOMES.

The same conditions that have caused an excess of coaches at West Oakland have resulted in leaving here a great number of colored porters who came out with the freight. The coaches are being returned East empty, so the porters have to return without working on their way East.

A special train carrying about ninety porters left West Oakland Friday evening. The other unemployed porters will be sent East to their homes in the same manner.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC IS STILL HEAVY.

Although somewhat affected by the strike, the freight traffic at West Oakland is pretty heavy. Nearly all of the idle cars have been put into use to carry the freight. Fruit shipments have been heavy, but have fallen off somewhat since the strike was started. Shipments of live stock continue to be

fairly heavy. Other shipments, excepting sugar, are about normal. Considerable machinery is steadily passing through West Oakland for shipment to the Hawaiian Islands.

SUGAR SHIPMENTS

BY SEA AND RAIL.

During the last week, sugar shipments have been exceptionally heavy. Two vessels have been discharging at one time nearly every day. On each vessel that is discharging two gangs of men are employed. The work is under the supervision of Agent J. W. Dickinson.

Among the vessels that have discharged cargoes during the last few days are the G. C. Toby, E. F. Whitman, Kadulani, S. P. Alexander, Mary Winkelman, Ottilie Ford, Consuelo and Santiago. The Transit and the George Curtis are still working.

DISCHARGING CARGOES

AT LONG WHARF.

Other vessels that have been discharging cargoes at Long Wharf are as follows: The Lancing, coke and coal; Maxwell, coke and coal; Matrawan, coal; Montebello, coal; and the following lumber schooners: San Pablo, Xoyo, Point Arena, Aloha and San Pedro.

The sugar ships Santiago, Emily F. Whitney and Consuelo are taking on cargoes for the Islands.

YARDMASTER COTTON

TAKES HIS OFFICE.

On August 1st, George E. Cotton, who has been appointed to succeed the late J. E. Dillon as general yardmaster, will assume the duties of his new office. Since the death of Dillon, John H. Burnham has been acting as yardmaster. He has made a good record in the office and will probably be transferred to some other responsible position. Not a single accident has occurred while he has been in charge of the night shift. Fred Dongslemann has been acting as Hanson's assistant. No announcement has been made yet as to whether or not Burnham will resume his former position in the yard office.

An extra force of men is still at work in the Western Car Repairer H. Englebright department to repair and clean the coaches for their return trip East. Work in the brick shops is also very lively. The shops are filled with coaches undergoing repairs, and work is being done on several cars in the yards.

INSPECTION TOUR OVER THE DIVISION.

Manager J. M. Herbert, Superintendent James Agler, Master Car Repairer H. Englebright, Assistant Master Mechanic W. H. Russell and Resident Engineer F. Lloyd have returned from an inspection trip over the Western Division. The party left Wednesday and returned Friday evening.

RAILWAY CLUB

HOLDS A MEETING.

At the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Railway Club, W. H. Shrevesby, trainmaster at Fresno, presented an interesting address on "How to Secure the Most Loyal Performance from Employees." The paper presented at the previous meeting by B. A. Worthington on "Tonnage Rating" was discussed.

WORTHINGTON GOES TO HIS NEW STATION.

B. A. Worthington left Friday night for Tucson, Arizona, to assume his duties as Superintendent of the Tucson Division. Superintendent Epps Randolph, whom Worthington has succeeded, will go to Los Angeles to take charge of the Huntington street car system there.

NEW ENGINEERS

AT WEST OAKLAND.

The following firemen have been examined and promoted to the standing of engineers: Frank Brauehl, Thomas Sloan, J. D. Fontaine, F. B. Whistler, Eureka, Humboldt and way ports. July 21. Czarina, Seattle and Tacoma. July 21. Columbia, Portland and Astoria. July 21. Anubis, Humboldt. July 21. North Fork, Humboldt. July 21. Potomac, Humboldt. July 21. Bristol, Comox. July 21. Cienega, Mexican ports. July 21. Eureka, Humboldt. July 21. City of Sydney, Panama and way ports. July 21. Columbia, Portland and Astoria. July 21. Anubis, Humboldt. July 21. North Fork, Humboldt. July 21. Potomac, Humboldt. July 21. Bristol, Comox. July 21. Cienega, Mexican ports. July 21. Eureka, Humboldt. July 21. City of Sydney, Panama and way ports. July 21. Columbia, Portland and Astoria. July 21. Anubis, Humboldt. July 21. North Fork, Humboldt. July 21. Potomac, Humboldt. July 21. Bristol, Comox. July 21. Cienega, Mexican ports. July 21. Eureka, Humboldt. July 21. City of Sydney, Panama and way ports. 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## Oakland Tribune



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The Tribune in San Francisco.

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The Tribune in the Country.

Patrons of THE TRIBUNE who intend sending the paper to the country or to the seashore may have their papers mailed to them without extra cost by notifying carrier or leaving word at the TRIBUNE office, 417 Eighth street.

Growth of Oakland and Suburbs.

Residents of—	1890	1900
Oakland	48,682	66,960
Alameda	11,163	16,464
Berkeley	5,101	13,214
Fruitvale, etc.	3,108	8,168
Emeryville	228	1,016
	69,284	105,822

Population of Alameda County.

In 1890	93,564
In 1900	130,197

## AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey—"Michael Strogoff."

Alcazar—"The Country Girl."

Tivoli—"The Toy Maker."

Central—"Tribby."

Orpheum—"Vaudeville."

Columbia—"Garrett O'Magh."

Grand Opera House—"Paul Kauvar."

Picnics at Shell Mound Park.

July 28—Swedish Ladies' Benevolent Society to 11 p. m.

July 31—St. Columbus Parish of Golden Gate, Oakland.

SATURDAY ..... JULY 27, 1901

## TO CHECK CONSUMPTION.

Professor Koch, who a few years ago startled the world by his discoveries of effective means to fight consumption, is again to the front with a radical theory, one that will be very far-reaching if it is accepted by the medical profession. He says that he has proved beyond all doubt that human consumption cannot be transmitted to bovines, and that although he has not been enabled to reach a definite conclusion contrariwise, he is thoroughly satisfied that it is impossible for human beings to be infected from cattle.

This completely upsets all the theories upon which the doctors have been harping for years. They have told us that milk, cream and even butter are largely responsible for the spread of consumption and as a result of these declarations crusades against the dairy interests have been frequent, and some people with extra precaution have eschewed the use of milk altogether. Now, however, if the Koch theory is accepted, this condition of things will be abandoned, and instead of the anti-consumption crusade being mainly directed at the cattle business, it will be on the more direct basis of doctoring individuals themselves.

Where the chief danger lies, according to Koch, is in personal contamination. He says the sputum of diseased patients will break more evil than anything else and he makes an earnest stand for the isolation of the affected and the establishment of special hospitals for consumptives. The old theory of heredity should be abandoned, he says, and as in summing up he finds consumption a manner of individual responsibility, he opens new avenues of hope for those who have been living in dread of the fatal scourge.

The gray horses are getting a hard deal across the bay as a result of the strike, for in addition to their customary truckloads they have to haul around a lot of fat policemen, who are doing the old-time Wells-Fargo messenger act. Instead of making an arrest the bobbies are taking one.

New York caterers are going to establish a large hotel and restaurant in the fashionable part of London. It looks like piling up the last straw to follow up our other trade victories over there by capturing the roast beef of old England.

A homing pigeon has made a record of a mile a minute in a flight from San Jose to Hayward. That shows its good sense in trying to get away from San Jose as fast as possible.

Sir Henry Irving announces that he is about to make another American tour. It is quite English, you know, to pay us a visit when the cashbox in the old country begins to run dry.

## OAKLAND AS A TOURIST RESORT

Whatever may be the plans in store for Oakland as a result of the consolidation of the street car lines, one enterprise that has been suggested in connection with the deal is of so worthy a nature that it should be pushed to culmination. The project in question is the establishment of a large suburban hotel in the Piedmont hills at a spot where the combination of scenic and climatic advantages is matchless.

That such an institution would be a money-making proposition is evident. Oakland has always languished from the lack of a capacious hotel that could be advertised as a tourists' hotel.

San Diego has its Coronado, Santa Monica the Arcadia, Santa Barbara the Arlington, Santa Cruz the Sea Beach, and so on up along the coast, but here in Oakland, where our position is incomparably better for such an institution than any other city in California we have so far contented ourselves with hosteleries that cannot make a bid for outside attention on the lines of the other places mentioned.

Lest some be disposed to dispute the statement that Oakland is the peer of any place on the coast as a location for a tourist resort, let us take a brief glance at the conditions here. San Francisco, by virtue of its metropolitan character, attracts the bulk of the travel to California, yet it cannot hold out inducements as a resort on account of its blustering winds and constant fogs. In the Piedmont hills, though, the climate is as gentle as could be wished, no fogs or high winds ever reach the foothill belt, the vista is a grand panorama of mountain and ocean, and the walks and drives are all that could be desired. When to this is added the proximity of markets and the theatrical and other attractions of San Francisco, it means a combination of all the advantages of both city and country, and it surely becomes patent that the proposed hotel would be a huge success. We have talked of it many a time before—let us hope that upon this occasion action will follow the reclamation of a movement that would bring advantages both to its promoters and the community this side of the bay.

Commenting on Koch's latest consumption discoveries, a noted physician says that the decisive thing in tuberculosis is tubercle bacilli. Tuberculosis is a disease that certainly must mean his finish.

Terrible heat is said to prevail in Spain. The natives will now be able to get rid of the attack of cold feet they had over there when it was reported that our warships were about to visit their coast.

Dispatches from Washington state that the Schley court of inquiry is to be a very pompous affair and attended by a great display of gold lace. The public doesn't object as long as there isn't too much red tape about it.

The steel magnates are getting wroth at the duration of the lock-out and are talking of assailing the strikers through the Courts. That won't do; men in that business can't afford to lose their temper.

An inventor wants the Government to test his system of submarine signals. This looks like an attempt to take Uncle Sam on a fishing expedition.

Vanderbilt's new automobile is said to have attained a speed of seventy-two miles an hour. Perhaps, though, it was running away down a steep hill.

The policemen who are detailed across the bay to assist the non-union truckmen have a job at which they should be adept. Getting a load on is one of their favorite pastimes.

Native Samoans are clamoring for a church. This longing is doubtless a result of the missionary diet in which they indulged for many years.

Bob Fitzsimmons is going to write a book. It is about time he took to cover of some sort.

Austria wants to bar out our shoes. That cannot be—the American last will always be first.

Pears'

Soap in stick form; convenience and economy in shaving.

It is the best and cheapest shaving soap in all the world.

All sorts of people use Pears' soap, all sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists.

Sir Henry Irving announces that he is about to make another American tour. It is quite English, you know, to pay us a visit when the cashbox in the old country begins to run dry.

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## THE REFORMED CONVICT HAS A HARD ROW TO HOE.

SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES WHICH BESET THE MAN WHO LEAVES PRISON WITH THE INTENTION OF LEADING AN UPRIGHT LIFE.

BY J. E. BAKER.

The announcement that convicts in San Quentin prison have formed an organization to assist prisoners to secure employment after their discharge calls attention to the weakest spot in the scheme of using the prisons as reformatory institutions. In the old days a prison was simply a place of punishment. Neither the comfort nor the morals of the inmates was considered. The spirit of the discipline was punitive and the method of administering it harsh and rigorous. Society treated its erring members as public enemies who had placed themselves outside the pale of sympathy or hope of resuming stations of industrious and law-abiding usefulness. "Once a criminal always a criminal," was an axiom of those charged with penal administration.

When wiser views and more humane methods began to exert a potent influence in prison management, the spirit of prison discipline underwent a radical change. Sound public policy and the dictates of humanity both pointed to the wisdom of reforming the convict if possible, while correcting his fault. Society is vastly the gainer if the discharged convict becomes an industrious citizen instead of returning to criminal pursuits. Economically stated, a producer and supporter would be added to society and a depredator and source of expense would be removed from the criminal class. Police administration is an expensive institution. It costs money to detect and convict criminals, and after they are convicted it costs money to guard and maintain them. It costs money to return a discharged convict to prison and keep him there. If he would go to work and behave himself, the expense of watching him and, in the event of further detection, the cost of holding a prisoner would be obviated. Besides, whatever influence he exerts on society would be beneficial instead of injurious.

Under this more enlightened view, convicts, especially in this State, are treated in a far more humane manner than formerly. The punishments are no longer barbarous and inflicted on slight pretenses and without proper inquiry into all the circumstances. Prisoners are not at the mercy of ignorant or brutal officers. As a rule, the prison officials of California are humane, intelligent men who take a thoughtful interest in the physical and moral welfare of prisoners. They are loth to punish severely, and offer all reasonable incentives for good conduct and industrious habits. This must not be construed to mean indulgence for misdeeds or sympathy for men who show themselves undeserving of it. That would be unjust to those who conduct themselves properly and show an appreciation of their condition and the responsibilities of those placed over them. Our prison rule is kindly but firm, and its guiding inspiration is a resolution to inculcate the spirit of obedience and at the same time show the convict that it is to his interests as well as to the interests of those in authority for him to comply with all rules and regulations with cheerfulness. Inside the California prisons at the present time good conduct and faithful performance of tasks bring the same corresponding rewards that they bring on the outside. The officials aim to convince the convict that they have no enmity toward him and desire to treat him as kindly as circumstances and the law will permit, and they invite the confidence and co-operation of prisoners in creating a healthy public opinion inside the prison walls. All of which tends to increase instead of destroying self respect, and to give the convict a clearer conception of his true relation to society and the material soundness of the old copy book maxim that "Honesty is the best policy."

While our prison management has taken a long stride in the direction of reforming the convict, it aids him but little when he gets outside the prison gate. As a rule, his condition is even more forlorn in the outside world than that of the man who has not reformed and does not intend to reform. The latter can readily find boon companions of his own sort, and a certain sort of pleasure that is vulgar and immoral, if not immoral and actually criminal. The man who starts out to do right after leaving prison is treated with contempt and even abuse by the habitual criminal class, which is not altogether an uncalculated evil, though such treatment is not calculated to strengthen good intentions when the better elements of society refuse to give him countenance or welcome.

People do not like to associate with the ex-convict. Workingmen are averse to working with him, and frequently deny him admission to their unions on one pretext or another. Church people often give him the glad hand around the altar, but too often their interest in his welfare ends at the church door. Their concern for his soul causes them to overlook the necessities of his body. They lose sight of the fact that an empty stomach cannot be filled with the Ten Commandments, and that a man never moves help so badly as when he is helpless and friendless.

It is hard for the ex-convict to get employment at anything. When he does get it as a rule his employers want him to work for less than others get for the same service. He gets the poorest jobs and the poorest pay—the last taken on and the first discharged. He is shunned by his associates and distrusted by his employer. He is always like a cross-eyed girl at a dance.

This is natural, perhaps, but it is

the great stumbling block in the path of men who wish to lead honest, industrious lives after serving a term in prison. When a man wants to do right he is entitled to a fair chance, but who is to give it to him? The prison authorities cannot and the average citizen has no means of telling whether the applicant has really reformed or is only making a pretense to play up on his sympathies and prey upon his kindness. A good many charitably inclined men and women who have assisted discharged prisoners have had their confidence and kindness abused by the hypocritical professions of hardened offenders. Old crooks learn in prison the names and addresses of philanthropic people who interest themselves in behalf of discharged convicts, and on being released present themselves with a tale as lovely as a chapter from the Arabian Nights, with the result that philanthropy finds itself abused and gets discouraged. The eloquent talker just out of prison whose love for Jesus is rhapsodical is generally a fraud. He works the "reform racket" just as he would work any other dodge. It fails out that he has a clear road himself, for people dearly love a good spell, but he unfortunately leaves a barred gate across the path of the honest wayfarer who comes after. Thus the future of the truly reformed convict is beset with difficulties that sicken his soul with disappointment and discouragement and wound his sensibilities. On the other hand those who would aid him more often take counsel of the heart instead of the head and are duped and victimized. Anyway emotional philanthropy is neither methodical nor philosophic and cannot be relied upon for any fixed and business-like policy.

The work of aiding ex-convicts to procure employment and a chance to get a stable footing in society must be organized. It must be along practical lines. It must not be overburdened with too much sentiment nor made too heavy with cant. It should not bother with creeds, but be directed by an intelligent comprehension of the conditions and the ultimate problem that is to be met. There must be brought into co-operation patience, systematic inquiry, sympathy and a firm adherence to business principles in applying the remedy for each individual case. This is no idle task. It calls into play the highest powers of the mind and the best instincts of humanity and it requires that they shall work in combination with energy and perspicacity. Nevertheless it is a work that should be undertaken and carried out for the well being of society and the preservation of individual man from moral degradation.

There is another phase of this question that is pertinent and must be considered because it suggests itself so readily to the mind. Why should special attempts be made to aid men who get into prison? Society does not concern itself much about the man who has never been a lawbreaker. Why should philanthropy expend effort in aiding those who have broken the law rather than those who have always been honest and industrious, but whom sickness or misfortune has reduced to straits? The man who comes out of prison is suffering the consequences of his own acts, he is paying the penalty of his own misdeeds.

Why should he be taken up and cared for instead of those who have committed no crime? In the abstract this presents the aiding of discharged prisoners in the light of discriminating in favor of criminals and against honest men in misfortune. But this is a concrete and not an abstract question. As a rule, the honest man needs no such assistance as is necessary for the discharged convict. His condition is not the same, no matter how badly distressed he may be. He is not under ban, is not shunned and suspected, and is not denied the ordinary opportunities of earning an honest livelihood. He is not refused employment and then jailed because he does not work. If he gets a job he is not blackmailed by criminals who threaten to reveal his wretched history if he doesn't satisfy the predatory demand. He is not under orders to move up wherever he stops, nor served with official notice to get out of town under penalty of being "pulled."

There is every reason why society should interest itself in alleviating the distress of unfortunate workingmen and in procuring them employment when idle. Every man ought to be given a fair chance. Society wrongs itself when it fails to give this, but in nothing does it wrong itself more than by making a social outcast of the man who has gone wrong and who has expiated his offense, but who desires to lead an honest and useful life in future. It is strange that men who are treated as social outcasts become the enemies of society in earnest? While their evil courses inevitably recoil upon themselves, society finds itself waging a perpetual war at enormous expense against an element that is forever being pursued and punished but never eradicated or wholly conquered. It is true that crime can never be eliminated, but a vast deal of it can be prevented or avoided. There will always be a criminal element in society, but it can be reduced to very small proportions.

It must be borne in mind that many men convicted of crime never had a

fair chance in their lives. Their upbringing and early associations were not such as to put their feet in the walks of industry and sobriety. Many are orphans or the children of dissolute or drunken parents. The breaking asunder of family ties among the poor often means moral disaster to the children. Each parent tries to shuffle the responsibility for the fruit of their ill-starred union upon the other, and the children grow up without filial respect, without moral training, without a handicraft or education, and are totally unfitted to compete in the industrial race. They become crooked before they knew what it was to be straight. If they straighten themselves it is worth a good deal to society to keep them straight. Money properly spent and effort put forth to keep them so are wisely and humanely expended. It is true that such expenditure must be wisely directed, for genuine philanthropists are imposed upon by smooth-tongued pretenders, while bogus philanthropists victimize poor wretches who have honestly reformed. While the discharged convict can and must do much for himself, there is a great work to be done for him, but it is a work that must be organized and directed entirely by others.

J. E. BAKER.

## SECURED HIS TRANSIT IN THE POLICE COURT.

C. E. Wetherell has recovered possession of a valuable Berger transit through search warrant proceedings in the Police Court.

Wetherell purchased the transit from W. E. Holcomb in San Francisco and while away from his room on Market street in that city a messenger called and presented an order for the transit to the landlady, Mrs. Foster, the order being signed, "W. E. Holcomb." The messenger took the transit and it was not seen again until Wetherell located it in J. Treager's pawnshop on lower Washington street in this city. It was taken to the City Prison under search warrant proceedings and yesterday afternoon awarded to the owner. There are several warrants out in San Francisco for the man who acted as messenger, as he has been operating in that manner for several months. The transit cost \$317.50 and was pawned to Treager for \$30. There was considerable excitement in court when the case was called. Deputy District Attorney George Samuels is Treager's attorney, but as the proceedings were quasi-criminal he did not wish to go on with the case until he had consulted District Attorney Allen. When Judge Smith set the case over, W. E. Holcomb, one of the witnesses, made a remark about not appearing and Judge Smith ordered him into custody. Holcomb, however, immediately apologized and said he would attend if he could possibly do so. The Judge then ordered his release, admonishing him to attend the afternoon session of the court. When court convened in the afternoon Holcomb was conspicuous in the lobby. Samuels had decided that he could legally represent Treager and the case went on.

## HER REMAINS SENT BACK TO OLD HOME.

After a brief illness Mrs. Mary Bird Bell, the devoted wife of J. H. Bell of the Postal Department of San Francisco, passed away at the East Bay Sanitarium surrounded by sorrowing relatives and her grief-stricken husband. Since Mrs. Bell's marriage last November she has been a constant resident of Oakland.

The remains will be taken to Everson, Washington, the former home of Mrs. Bell. She was born twenty-four years ago in the State of Kentucky.

Many beautiful floral pieces were sent by friends and the employees of the Post-office.

## SUICIDE'S WILL IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

The will of Reuben A. Merrill, who recently committed suicide at Elmhurst, was admitted to probate this morning by Judge Greene. The estate consists of a house and lot in Elmhurst valued at \$700 and \$100 worth of personal property. The estate is left to four brothers in the East. William H. Cobb was granted letters testamentary on the estate. In his will Merrill directed that his body be cremated and that there be no services other than music at his funeral.

## EMERYVILLE WOMAN INJURED BY A FALL.

Miss Catherine Larkey of Emeryville was treated at the Receiving Hospital today by Dr. Williams for a compound dislocation of her right elbow. She was injured by slipping and falling on the railroad track.

## WIFE CHARGES HER HUSBAND WITH NEGLECT.

Annie Nickerson today filed suit for a divorce from Nathaniel I. Nickerson on the ground of willful neglect. The couple were married in Santa Cruz several years ago.

## APPRAISED ESTATE OF MARY ALLISON WHITE.

The estate of Mary Allison White has been appraised at \$7,412.50. The cash amounts to \$2,225 and the rest is realty.

## GRANTED A PENSION OF \$12 MONTHLY.

Anthony J. Hudson of this city has been granted a soldier's pension of \$12 per month.

## Guardianship Asked.

M. Bates Spaulding has applied for letters of guardianship over the person and estate of Wiltrude A. Van Horn, his minor stepson. The estate of the minor is valued at \$250.

## Old Offender Sentenced.

John Murray of Emeryville has been brought to the County Jail to serve thirty days for stealing a sack of corn. He was sentenced by Recorder Emadford. He has been in jail several times for vagrancy.

Taking an Outing.

Mrs. Ada S. Trethefen and daughter, Miss A. M. Trethefen, have gone to Camp Meeker for a six weeks' outing.

## NOTES OF THE ENDEAVORERS.

Official Reporter Tells the News of the Past Week.

(Communications for this column should reach Miss May B. Crum, 1132 East Nineteenth street, Oakland, not later than Thursday morning.)

Murray for the Fifteenth Quarterly Convention of Alameda County C. E. Union. It is to be held on August 9th at the Centennial Presbyterian Church, East Oakland, beginning at 4 P. M., and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening.

Each Endeavorer of Alameda county should be there and a cordial invitation is extended to the Endeavorers of Golden Gate Union and to all young people. The program has been prepared with great thought and offers excellent things. Of special interest is the address of the evening on "Individual Work for Christ" to be given by Rev. Geo. G. Elbridge of St. John's Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. Mr. Elbridge is known as one of San Francisco's most able and earnest divines and the opportunity to hear him on this most important subject should not be missed.

An interesting feature of the afternoon session will be a series of three minute talks on the clause of the C. E. pledge, "To support my own church in every way." The same way, and the opportunity will be presented by prominent Endeavorers and will no doubt prove helpful.

The music to be a special feature of this convention, not only in chorus singing, but there will be several solo well worth hearing.

Then don't let any one forget the basket lunch which comes at 4:15 P. M. The committee promises a feast of good things for the inner man and a flow of wit and wisdom for the mind of man, for the toasts are to be exceptionally fine. Dr. Ray E. Gilson is to act as toastmaster. You'll regret it if you miss this part of the convention.

Nor should you miss any of it, so come and bring your friends and do your part towards making the convention a success by talking it up, and then you'll say it was the finest convention you ever attended, for it will be if all are interested enough to pray and work for it.

Topic for July 25: "Missions: True Philanthropy."

Snapshots of the topic: Missions succeed in proportion as men's spirits are really burdened with the world's woes.

Andrew Fuller tells how he changed his church from a weak and impotent one to a church full of zeal and energy by interesting them in missions. "God blessed them," he says, "when they tried to be a blessing."

The great triumph of modern civilization is in making it possible for a man in America to bear the burden of a man in China.

For a bright missionary meeting: Let the leader write a great many questions on missionary facts and distribute the answers among the members.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75



Several schooners are due here for the John L. Howard Coal Company. All carry large consignments and are coming principally from the Tacoma. The full rigged ship Briggs from Tacoma is expected at any time. Her capacity is 3,500 tons.



# MEDDLER TELLS ABOUT LUNCHEONS TO BRIDES.

MEN DO NOT COUNT FOR MUCH BEFORE THE WEDDING AND HENCE DINNERS ARE NOT ON THE SCHEDULE—TURKISH BATHS FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Except for the festivities attending the matrimonial plunge of the Gage girls everything is exceptionally stagnant in our little social pool. Everyone who had been honored by the Gages—and they were many—has rallied nobly, as I predicted would happen and Mrs. Hampton, who always gives all the girls a send-off has done as much for the Gages. Ah, how funny it seems to have both these popular girls so near the stage of wedding rings and bride cakes, white satin slippers and rice grains—the change that really makes so vast a difference in a woman's life and little, so little, in a man's. There's something about weddings that always makes me a bit sad, but I presume that that is a cross-eyed way to look at it.

The Gage brides have finished their trousseaux. In exceptional time. The daily visits to the city dressmakers are almost over and the brides have time now to rest, to make themselves beautiful for the ceremony and to enjoy the very special pleasure and thrill of being a guest of honor.

Why I know one bride who is taking a course of Turkish baths to beautify her complexion for the auspicious event and not a girl of them all will stir into the woods for fear of the deadly poison oak or the insinuating freckle, or the brown tan that covers everything with its lovely flush but goes not at all with stern white satin—most unladylike of fabrics, unless made low-necked, which Fashion now forbids.

But to get back to the Gages, whom we called the Green Gages in those far-off salad days at school, but who are now full-blown young ladies, all of them. The weddings have been cleverly planned. They are three weeks apart and I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will spend three weeks in touring the State and will return to Oakland in time to attend the Gross wedding. Both the girls have new houses for a wedding present, which is lovely of Mr. Gage.

On Thursday the 18th, Mrs. J. C. Hampton gave a heart luncheon at which Miss Pauline Lohse and the Misses Elizabeth and Ethel Gage were guests of honor. The table decorations were very charming, and consisted of pink cardboard hearts strung on pink ribbons draped from the center of the room to the cornice. Pink hearts were also strewn over the table, liberally, but not in too great profusion. Mrs. Hampton comes of an artistic family and, being a sister of the Miss Bell who paints porcelain and carves wood so charmingly, and she knows where to stop. There is something rare in this quality of self-restraint in amateur decorations, and we all of us, I think, know hostesses who deck their tables in too great profusion. This table was exceedingly pretty. The same idea of hearts on ribbons has been used at a number of card parties, but it is always pretty. Many hearty couples were drunk to the three brides-to-be, no pun intended. There were some exceedingly pretty gowns, trousseau and others, in evidence. Mrs. Hampton's guests were: Mrs. William G. Cooke, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Roy Mauvais, Mrs. Alender, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Chas. Farrell, Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Mabel Gage, Miss Anita Lohse, Miss Christie Taft, Miss Nicholson, Miss Belle Nicholson, Miss Grace Cooke and Miss Maud Edith Pope.

Mrs. Edward Engs followed on Thursday of this week with a luncheon also in honor of the Misses Gage.

On Monday next, Mrs. Long, (nee Nicholson) will give a card party at her mother's home in honor of the Misses Gage, who gave a similar entertainment in honor of Miss Nicholson before her marriage.

Miss Christie Taft, who is to be a bridesmaid at the first Gage wedding, will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Bessie Gage next Tuesday. This will be well and delightfully original as the Taft functions invariably are, both Mrs. and Miss Taft devoting much time to thinking out original problems of menu card and decoration. There is

always something unique to record of their affairs, which is a relief to the over-worked society reporter, sick to the soul of talking about pink tulle bows and Duchesse roses, however lovely intrinsically these may be.

I love to say, "I told you so," and I trust that you will notice that every one of the affairs in honor of the Misses Gage are girl functions, sedulously scheduled for the afternoon. Not a single clasp-hammered, after-six-o'clock function is promised. Ah, me, how utterly unimportant the bridegroom is before and on the wedding day. But that's as it should be, for he's the whole thing afterward, if one may be permitted a bit of slang.

I have not been officially informed, but I understand that the wedding of Miss Hazel Curtiss and Mr. Adams will not be deferred after the autumn months. The Curtiss wedding will be a brilliant one.

Not a single week passes without some sudden death to shock and startle us. The sudden death of Robert Grayson has completely prostrated the entire Grayson family. Nor do I mean this in the conventional sense, for they are all, especially Mr. Grayson, completely dazed with grief at so unexpected a calamity. Another is added to the list, in which are the names of Phil Remillard, Harry Houghton and Bert Brayton. Bob Grayson was a genial fellow, but of late years Oakland has not seen much of him. The sympathy of everyone goes out especially to Miss Dunphy, to whom Mr. Grayson had been engaged for several years. Family reasons had delayed the marriage and everyone is deeply sympathetic for this beautiful and deeply disappointed woman.

Then there was the sudden and shocking death of Mr. Yates. I had not the pleasure of knowing him personally, but his business associates are plunged in mourning for him, and a prominent club man said to me yesterday, "Really I don't see what we are going to do. Everywhere we turn there is a vacant chair. I can't help believing that there is too much operating. Judge Ogden, you see, recovered from the same disease that Yates died of, although the doctors swore that he wouldn't. I am becoming fearfully suspicious of all these 'successful' operations where the patient dies within ten days, and in all this unnecessary perforation. Windows in the soul are all very well, but windows in the body are not healthful."

The engagement of Miss Eva Reed comes not altogether as a surprise, but as a pleasant announcement. The wedding, I believe, is to be a simple, quiet affair. Miss Eva is the youngest and last unmarried daughter of Mr. Charles Reed. Never was a man more blessed in his children. With three delightful daughters he has always had a pleasant home and I understand Eva will still be the home-maker for the family. Eva looks the most like her well-beloved sister, whom so many of us hold in fond remembrance—Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman. The Cushmans, husband and wife, by the way, are making a good success in the East. The stork lately paid a visit to their household.

I am just back from Rowdennan in the Santa Cruz mountains, which is a veritable paradise just now. So many Oakland people were there, including the Philip Walshes and Miss Walsh and Dr. and Mrs. Larkey and my humble self, with my always-in-the-way small sister and Aunt Dorothy for vigilant chaperone. I should have enjoyed it immensely had I not contracted poison oak, which did not improve the expression of my eyes, and, indeed, gave me an Oriental suggestion through swelling the corners of the lids, where

nature never intended that there should be a gather.

A number of Oakland people are also at Camp Revere, that semi-literary summer resort which has a tendency to excite my risibles. Heaven forbid that I should ever be literary, but also I'll be gol-darned as the David Harums and Eben Holdens have it, if I'll ever today for literary personages either.

A lot of self-appointed literary lights decided to go to Camp Revere to shine and to deliver "lectures"—on how to be literary, I suppose. Though desiring to keep themselves in a caste apart, the lecturers had many dupes and it was all very funny and sorrowful. I could tell you some vastly amusing happenings but I will not, except that it was said of one prominent Oakland manufacturer that he went there to hear recited Hood's Song of the Shirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engs, Major and Mrs. Albright and Miss Violet Albright have returned from their summer outing in San Mateo county, where the Engs took a cottage for two months.

A most amusing story is going the rounds about the Epworth Leaguers. We did not see much of them at Rowdennan, but the queer things they did and said will linger long in San Francisco after the Leaguers have been gathered to the bosoms of their churches.

Of course you have heard the saying that the Leaguers came to San Francisco with a clean shirt and a five dollar bill and changed neither—but that is neither here nor there. The fact is that most of them were traveling on the cheap and a Pullman sleeper was quite good enough for them. They filled the cheap restaurants and the cheap hotels to overflowing, and one of the funniest stories I have ever heard is told about one of the sweet girl Leaguers, who was addressing a body of Juniors, or whatever they call the small fry. This girl was of the home-and-mother type and she was just too sweet for anything. She was saying in the most syrupy voice imaginable:

"Now, little children, when I was in Florida I saw a bitter orange tree of which the fruit was hard and black and bitter, but when a sweet orange was grafted on the tree, the fruit became delicious and fragrant and sweet. Now your souls are like that black and bitter tree with its bad fruit, and the gospel is like the sweet orange that is grafted thereon. Children, there is a Great Grafting up there—"

And would you believe it, not one in that big audience saw that joke except a wicked newspaper man from Stanford University who sat all alone at the reporters' table. He gave a great guffaw, and it was necessary to lead him out, and the sisters and brethren labored over him, believing him to be possessed of devils. And so he is—a devil of a sense of humor.

Sense of humor—that's what the Leaguers lack. Ah, me, if they wouldn't take themselves quite so seriously! How much more pleasant a thing life would be.

But now and then a little of that common humanity which makes the whole world kin crops out even among these latter-day saints.

It seems that there was quite a gale about the organ which is destined for Stanford University but was temporarily housed in the Pavilion. The makers of the organ, Los Angeles men, promised the use of the organ for two concerts to Dr. H. J. Stewart, the eminent musician, after the Leaguers had finished their convention. Dr. Stewart saw the Pavilion people and arranged for his concert and then received telephonic word from Dr. Filben, the red-haired divine who was financial manager of the convention, asking him to call on the reverend promoter and make arrangement for the use of the organ. Dr. Stewart telephoned back courteously that everything had been arranged with the organ builders and the Pavilion people, but Filben persisted in his demand for an interview and tried to bulldoze the Doctor of Music into paying \$250 to have the organ removed from the Pavilion when he had finished with the organ. The truth then came out. The Leaguers were not willing that it should be advertised that Dr. Stewart would give two organ recitals after their concerts were over. They insisted that they would take the organ to an office or else refuse to pay the expense of its removal, and Dr. Filben refused to be bound by a verbal contract just like the ordinary business man who believes that all's fair in trade and war. The builder of the organ was present on this occasion, and became so angry with the Titan-haired person that he declared he'd pay for the taking down of the organ himself rather than see Dr. Stewart humiliated.

Then to "get even" the Leaguers decided to give a free organ recital the night of the close of their convention. This they did, opening the Pavilion doors, so as to skim the cream of the Stewart concerts. Quite human, was it not?

Every one is commenting on the extreme cleverness of Dr. Dille. It has always been his custom to have a Christian Endeavor Society in his church, contrary to the policy of the other churches of his denomination. He has lately been in Europe for several months, and he arrived from the East the last of this week, just missing the Epworth League and any possible complications. Wasn't it too bad that Dr. Dille missed the convention and the meeting with all the bishops and the brethren?

And that's really all, I think. Next week

# MANY PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING A VACATION IN THE COUNTRY.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Small will enjoy their vacation at Capitola.

Colonel and J. C. McMullen and family are at Shasta.

Misses Elsie and Marian Everson are summering in the Sierras.

Carl Seuberger is home after a long visit at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. S. T. Alexander has returned from Honolulu.

Mrs. E. J. Cotton will remain at Honolulu until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young and their daughter will spend the winter in the Sandwich Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woolner will spend the summer at Haywards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adams will pass July and August at Highland Springs.

The vacation in Santa Rosa of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black has been brought to a close.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Goddard have closed their visit to Klamath Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. W. McClymonds and daughter Ethel are at home after a visit to Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Walter Mathews and daughters Pauline and Hope are at Pacific Grove.

Sojourners at Tahoe who have returned home are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, J. Cal. Ewing, Judge Quinn, Dr. Harry Travers and Clarence Crowell.

Mrs. Frank G. Woodward is visiting at Redwood City.

Mrs. T. A. Crellin has come back from a summer's outing near Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller have finished their outing at Bithedale.

Miss Mary Verdon has returned from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. R. V. McSorley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Casey in San Andreas.

P. Casovia, a well known business man of this city is spending two weeks at San Andreas.

Mrs. Emma J. Locke is a guest at the home of Mrs. Shelley Inch Sr. at Placerville.

Miss May Chamberlain is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. R. Kidd in Jackson Valley and Mrs. Sherman Alford on Dry Creek.

After a few days' absence among friends of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hunter have returned home.

Mrs. E. B. Schnely and her son Leopold are visiting friends in Rio Vista.

Miss Donna Oley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Grant at her country home near Napa.

Mrs. Walter J. Wilson who has been spending two months at Rowdennan was today the guest of Mrs. P. Woolworth.

Mary V. Haworth has been elected teacher in the High School of Santa Cruz. Edna Scott and Edna Young have been appointed regular teachers in the public schools and Grace Halsey and Grace Baldwin substitutes.

Miss Sharkey has been appointed teacher of the Bitterwater School.

Prof. William J. McCoy and family have returned to this city after an extended visit to their old home in the Corral de Tierra near Salinas.

Mrs. George Bloom, accompanied by her two children is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lipp at Vallejo.

Mrs. E. W. Churchill and daughter Dorothy from Napa are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Donna Oley is a guest at her aunt's home in Napa.

An advance party consisting of A. W. North and Fred Haas arrived at Independence Lake a few days ago to prepare a camp for Mrs. North, her \*\*\*\*\* I'm off again for the country, but I'll find you an able substitute for your proxy old MEDDLER.

## WOOLSEY-PROUTY.

Miss Edna B. Woolsey and E. N. Prouty were married last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woolsey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Brooks of Oregon. Mrs. Prouty graduated from the University of California, in 1895, receiving the degree of A. B. After taking two years' graduate work, she received her master's degree. The groom is also a graduate of the State University. He was formerly time instructor in civil engineering, but at present is employed by the Southern Pacific Company in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Prouty will make their home in the capital city.

## RAILWAY MAIL DANCE.

The preparations for the Railway Mail Service men's ball to be given on the night of August 10th have been made on an elaborate scale.

The committee of arrangements, consisting of James J. McKenna, secretary F. P. Howland and President J. S. Roberts, have been untiring in their efforts to make this ball rank among the very swellest ever given in Oakland.

American Foresters' Hall has been selected on account of its size and central location. An orchestra of popular musicians has been engaged.

In inaugurating this annual ball the Railway Postal Clerks of San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity are simply falling into custom long obtaining among brother clerks in the Eastern division.

In Eastern cities the railway mail social functions are yearly becoming more popular, and their success leads the local clerks to believe they were

daughter, Miss Maud and the Hon. Hart North and family.

Miss Mary Woods has left Oakland to go to her home in Eureka. While here she was stopping with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Smith.

Miss Nina Thomas is the guest of Dr. S. M. Dodson and family at Eureka.

R. H. Magill is a guest at the Abbott at Salinas.

F. L. Pierce of Oakland, William S. Wells of Martinez and Henry Hay of Napa recently attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge of Suisun.

Little Nita and Genevieve Cauzza are visiting their cousins, Elsie and Zeta Olesse at Merced.

Chief of Police St. Clair Hodgkins and Mrs. Hodgkins are spending a few weeks at Seiger Springs, Lake county, where the popular Chief will take a well-earned rest from the arduous duties of his office.

Miss Mamie Glavin and Miss Helen Geary returned recently from a very enjoyable trip to Monterey.

Mrs. James Agler, wife of Division Superintendent Agler of the Southern Pacific Company, and daughter, Miss Maud, have returned to the Touraine after a month spent at Capitola.

W. W. Knickerbocker of Oakland, a well known insurance agent, was in town yesterday on business.—Bakersfield Echo.

P. Casovia, a business man of Oakland and at one time a resident of this county, has been visiting here for the past two weeks.—San Andreas Citizen.

F. L. Pierce of Oakland, William S. Wells of Martinez and Henry Hay of Napa were here Saturday evening and attended the meeting of the Masonic lodge for the purpose of conferring with the members as to proper means for removing the lodge's indebtedness.—Suisun Republican.

J. C. Denison of Chicago, Ill., accompanied by Robert Weir and R. M. Ferguson, were in Oakland this week en route to Southern California on an inspection of oil lands in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Ventura and Kern counties. J. C. Denison is a brother of O. I. Denison of this city.

A. W. North and Fred Haas left for Independence Lake this morning to get a camp in readiness for Mrs. North, her daughter, Miss Maud, and Hon. Hart North and family of Oakland, who will go to Independence Lake next week. Later Mr. Haas will go to Sierra Valley for a visit of several weeks.—Woodland Democrat.

Mrs. Bryant of Oakland has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. James Stow, for the past week at Walnut Creek.

Jas. Root of Danville will soon move his family to Oakland, where he has secured a good position.

Joe Jacquemin of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting relatives in Berkeley and Oakland. Mr. Jacquemin thinks he will shortly remove to California.

Earl McGovern and George Carriado of San Francisco, C. Schultzeberger and Vernie Sheehan of Oakland returned to their homes last Sunday. They are all members of the Oakland High School and have been camping at Phillips Station for several weeks. The boys are school companions of Ross and Hugh Pierce of this city.—Placer Valley Exchange.

Dr. Wilson-Stockham is visiting in Napa.

Miss Brodt is visiting friends in Napa.

Miss Edyth Gerrish and Howard Gerrish of Vallejo will spend the next two weeks with relatives and friends in Oakland and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roberts announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Agnes Blair Wilver, who is well known in Oakland, to George Mather Purnell. The wedding took place at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell will be at home the first and third Thursdays after September 12th at 2428 M street, Sacramento.

Dr. Baicaluph is spending some weeks in the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Gleason sailed on Tuesday for Manila, where Mr. Gleason will continue his work as a teacher in manual training.

It is believed the clerks will be given liberal patronage.

Hon. H. P. Thrall, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service of the Pacific Coast, will be present at the ball and lead the grand march. The heads of other postal departments around the bay will also be in attendance.

The following committees have been appointed: Floor Committee—Jus. P. Britt, Fred Gay, A. L. Watlington, T. W. Ryan, H. W. Givins, Glenn McBride, Reception Committee—Burt Lampkin, C. L. Hobbs, Henry P. Hook, H. L. Rhodes, Frank Lorey, George W. O'Brien.

Committee on Admission—Herman C. Schmidt, Miss Maud Stutz, J. J. English, Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. R. Marquardt.

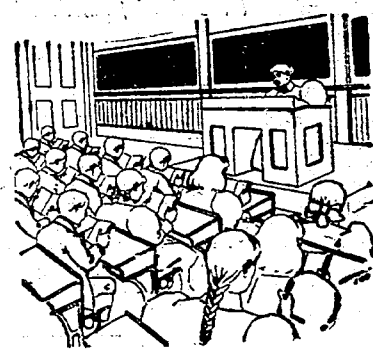
## BARTLETT-GALVIN.

The marriage of Miss Edna L. Bartlett and Carroll D. Galvin took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Bartlett, on Franklin street. It was witnessed by about fifty friends of the contracting parties. The bride wore a gown of point d'esprit over pink silk, and the shower bouquet was of white roses. Miss Grace E. Bartlett, the bride's sister, was the only attendant. Her gown was of white organdie over white silk. She carried a shower bouquet of maidenhair fern and tulle. Paul Cowles, superintendent for the Associated Press in San Francisco, attended the groom as best man. Dr. J. E. Galvin, an uncle of the groom and a

## DREAMS

PROF. JOSEPHS, psychologist, will interpret dreams for "THE RAVEN," exclusively. Two introductory free with new subscribers of 50 cents. Others 25 cents each. Dream Editor, "Raven," Oakland, Cal.

# School Time Again



Our preparations are in keeping with the advantages of our new location—a large force, in addition to regular experienced clerks, will prevent any loss of time on the part of pupils during the rush hours—do not forget to get your

## Locomobile Tickets

at the rate of one for each 50c cash purchase—they each entitle you to chance on a \$950 Locomobile to be given away December 2, 1901.

## Comfort School Desk Attachment

An adjustable attachment for school desk containing pen, pencil, ruler, eraser and pen wiper each 25c

## Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

3 cases just received—the latest revised, enlarged and improved edition—new supplement of 5,000 words—new pronouncing gazetteer of the world—new pronouncing biographical dictionary—3,000 illustrations—we are prepared for a big run on them at \$6.50 each

## High School Supplies

are here in every detail—our reputation as headquarters for supplies for the departments of botany, drawing, etc., will be fully sustained this term—no trouble has been spared to acquire information in advance of the articles required.

This is the place to deposit your Locomobile Tickets

# Smith Bros.

Booksellers Stationers Art Dealers

12th and Washington

Unitarian clergyman, officiated at the marriage ceremony.

## ENTERTAINED TRAMPERS.

Miss Marian Lang, Thursday, entertained a party of young people styled the "Jolly Trampers" at her home, 325 Prospect avenue. The guests had just returned from a season of camping at Niles, where a most enjoyable time was experienced. The lawn at the reception was beautifully illuminated. Refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. J. C. Campbell, the Misses Helen, Jessie and Ida Campbell, Miss Etta Bridgeman, Miss Daisy Maxfield, Miss Marian Lang, and Messrs. Dick Garrett, George Rogers, Melvin Tomlin, Ed Phelps, George Leonard and Henry Lang.

## SUMMER QUARTET CHARITY.

There was a reception given last Thursday night in Encinal Hall, Alameda, by several young ladies who styled themselves the Summer Quartet. The names of the young ladies are Miss Maude Phillips, Miss Matilda Euphrat, Miss Hattie Brownstone and Miss Minnie Nathan. There was quite a large number of friends present. The proceeds of the evening were given to the Jewish Ladies' Bazaar Society. The ladies who acted as a reception committee were Miss Lizzie Jacobs, Miss Nettie Israel and Miss Cecilia Green. The quartet acted as floor managers.

## LIONS FETED.

A social was given last Thursday by the Independent Order of Lions in Elks Hall. An enjoyable program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered in which F. Elchler, Miss Marquardt, Miss Edna Scamier, the Elks' Quartet and several others took part. The guests were members of the order of Eastern Star and of Oakland Hive, Ladies of the Moons, and were followed by: Mrs. Mary Hughes Patterson (chairman), A. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. J. Schaner, Miss Maud Stutz, J. J. English, Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. R. Marquardt.

## FIELD-WOOLRIDGE.

A home wedding took place Sunday last in Alameda at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field, 1162 Broadway, when Emma Field, the bride, became the bride of W. Birch Woolridge. The drawing-room, the scene of the ceremony, was tastefully decorated. The marriage was performed by Rev. E. P. Dennett of the First M. E. Church. Only relatives of the contracting parties were in attendance. Among these were Mrs. James Brooke, Miss Violet Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Field, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field and Alexander Field. Bride and groom were the recipients of many gifts. The couple will reside in Chicago.

## SALMON-HUNTER.

Miss Almada Salmon and J. O. Hunter were united in marriage last Thursday at 3:30 P. M. in the Union Street Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. F. Salmon of Stockton. The groom is an employee of the Southern Pacific Company. There were no attendants. The bride was attired in a tailor-made traveling suit of dove-color Venetian cloth and wore a white hat trimmed with pink roses. A reception will be given in honor of the couple next Saturday night.

## TWO LADIES ENTERTAIN.

A pretty luncheon was given last Thursday evening by Mrs. W. Havens and her sister, Mrs. John Engs, in honor of Misses Elizabeth and Ethel Gage. The home on Vernon Heights was beautifully decorated. The guests were: Miss Mabel, Miss Ethel and

Miss Elizabeth Gage, Miss Rose Nalle of Austin, Miss Carrie and Rozelle Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. F. Havens, Mrs. John Engs, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Miss Pauline and Miss Anita Lohse, Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Proctor, William Gardner Cooke, Miss Kate Chabot, Miss Sterling and Mrs. James Tyson.

## EARLY ANNIVERSARY.

The fourth birthday anniversary of Fritz Groppeggelsser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Groppeggelsser of the Piedmont Club House, was celebrated Thursday by a dinner at which the little guests were Elsa Liess, Hilda Liess, Walter Kerth, Irma Kerth, Arnold Schultz and Ida Marie Hite of San Francisco and Edith Southworth of Sacramento.

## GOING TO MARRY.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lulu Rued and Hugh Webster of San Francisco. Miss Rued is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rued. Her father, for several terms, was a member of the School Board of this city. Mr. Webster is a business man of San Francisco. The date of the marriage has not been announced.

## ENGAGEMENT OF ARTIST.

The engagement of Miss Cora M. Schelthe, daughter of J. Schelthe, has been announced. The groom prospective is Emil Grebs, an artist of Chicago.

## COMING EVENTS.

Next Tuesday evening Miss Christie Taft will entertain the party who are to be prominent at the forthcoming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gage and William H. Richardson. Monday afternoon next the Misses (Continued on Page 7.)

## GROWING IN POPULARITY.

The present season has been the most successful in the history of the Hotel Cooper at Haywards, and nearly every room has been steadily occupied since the opening of the season. There are still a large number of guests registered there, and mine host, Mrs. Cooper, may well feel proud of the deserved popularity of this favorite hostelry.

## FRESH CREAM

# CARAMELS

We have just made up an exceptionally large stock of extra fine Caramels, comprising the following flavors:

Vanilla  
Chocolate  
Walnut  
Brazil Nut  
Chocolate Marsh Mallow  
Vanilla Marsh Mallow  
Strawberry  
Pecan

## STANDEFORD'S

1205 Broadway 10 San Pa

## MOUNTING BOARD, BINDING PAPER



## Crippled with Rheumatism

Six years ago I began to feel a slight pain in my legs and arms, and the pain grew worse and worse to my feet. They ached all out of shape, and the pain was dreadful. Finally my feet began to swell, and I could barely hobble about. One day when I had come down to the store I got to the steps and could go no farther. Finally a passer-by helped me into the store and I at once put myself in a doctor's care. Electricity was tried, but without relief; in fact the feeling in my feet was so far gone that I scarcely felt the full force of the battery.

"One day Miss Kernan, a member of the family of the Senator Kernan, of this city, told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and asked me to try them. I said I would and I made up my mind I would give them a fair trial. I bought ten boxes. In my opinion the majority of people are not willing to give a remedy a fair trial. I knew that two or three boxes would not cure as bad a case as mine, but I found that I had bought more than was necessary. I began to feel great relief by the time I had used five boxes, and by the time I had finished the seventh box I was cured. I had no more pain, swelling or numbness than I have today, and that was five years ago. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to a great many people, for there is no doubt in my mind that anyone who is suffering with rheumatism will be cured if the pills are given a fair trial."

Signed  
H. L. BURNS,  
44 Broderick Ave.,  
Union, N. Y.

March 9, 1900.

are sold by all druggists or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by mail order.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

## HOW OAKLAND WOMEN EARN THEIR MONEY.

ONE BRIGHT WOMAN IN THE SOUTH MADE HER WAY TO PARIS  
—SOME SUGGESTIONS THAT MAY BE USED  
IN OAKLAND HOMES.

Oakland, July 27, 1901.

It is said that "hint to the wise is sufficient," and although the little hint which is forthcoming may be too late to be useful in time for the Pan-American Exposition, it may come in conveniently enough for the one to be held at St. Louis in the distant future. Just as there are more ways of killing a dog than by choking him with butter, so there are more ways than one for a woman to make money enough to attend any fair she pleases, be it held in America or Europe, as witness the case of the fashionable Mrs. M— of Texas.

She lives in one of the little towns somewhere near the border of Mexico, and although her husband is a banker, this lady fully concurred in Judge York's recently rendered opinion that women should take some of the responsibilities of money getting upon their own shoulders, and forthwith set her wits to work. She was not slow to notice the big demand for Spanish drawn work throughout Uncle Sam's realm, and her location close to the Mexican border offered her many opportunities to purchase any quantity of the work at prices next to nothing. The next step was to dispose of the work, which she took the Mexican women months upon months to execute. It occurred to her fertile mind that some of the Women's Exchanges would be good things to further her money making venture, and to this end she wrote a letter to a leading official of one of them, which Exchange might or might not be further off than Oakland, setting forth the fact that she was the wife of a banker so and so, and begging the Exchange to dispose of the work sent, which was done by a poor woman of her town. She was aware, she said, that the Exchange charged its consignors a commission of ten per cent only, but so badly was this poor woman in need of cash that she offered to allow the Exchange twenty-five per cent commission provided they would only sell the work. The ladies of the Exchange, bless their innocent hearts, being only human, accepted the proposition with eagerness, and pushed sales at a pretty lively rate for the poor woman in Texas, but stories of the beautiful work and high commissions got abroad, as such stories will, and finally a quiet little investigation resulted in failure to locate the poor woman, and the discovery that my lady, the banker's wife, was doing a little private business of her own. Her pastor was prevailed upon to remonstrate with her upon the wickedness of her ways, but she didn't see it in that light. However, as it was up to her she promptly settled the matter by sending in more consignments, this time, in the name of her niece. When the Paris Exposition was in progress, this up-to-date business woman of Texas, together with her niece, took a trip across the water, and enjoyed Parisian life for a space extending over a period of several weeks. And the money which paid for said trip? All the legitimate profit of the Spanish drawn work.

Apocryphal of women earning money, there is a plucky little woman over in

East Oakland who is supporting herself and three children in a very creditable manner. Her husband died, as husbands sometimes have a way of doing, and worse than all, after having always made from two to three hundred dollars a month during his life time, left his family utterly unprovided for. Right here the woman's business ability was brought into play. She did not want to separate her family, and break up her home life, so she solicited orders among her friends for teas, coffees, spices and the like. Her pantry is her store room, and she is beginning to be kept pretty busy answering orders through the telephone, for of course her friends have told others, and the list of customers is growing.

There is another woman over on the East side too, a tall, gaunt, big framed woman well into her sixties, who makes a good living for herself and an invalid daughter, in a very plain way, and without making any fuss about it either. She bakes old fashioned, good tasting pies and cakes and doughnuts, and on certain days of the week sallies forth with a great big market basket on each arm, to supply hungry folk with these dainties. Not a word of complaint does she utter, but goes about her task with a dignity that is refreshing. Another, a woman who boasts of her seventy-two years, earns an income sufficient to supply her simple wants just by darning stockings. A homely accomplishment—that of darning, but in this case very useful, as well as remunerative. The work is done at the rate of so much per day, and there are but few occasions when the darning needle is idle, for there are always plenty of stockings to be mended, and mothers too busy to attend to them.

There is a young girl right here in town who has worked up a good business for herself just by taking laundry and dye orders. She had pretty hard up hill work at first, but it's coming easier now, and she is able not only to support herself, but a mother as well. Together the two live back of the small store where the business is conducted, and while they are not able to indulge in many luxuries, they manage to live very comfortably indeed off the percentage allowed on orders.

A lady in Fruitvale, who is fortunate in having a lovely home, surrounded by spacious grounds makes a great deal more than pin money by selling the beautiful flowers her gardener raises, to retail florists in San Francisco. None of these ladies women were able to betake themselves to the Paris Exposition, so it is to be inferred that the profits on edibles and things kindred, not to speak of sweet scented flowers, are not so large as on Spanish drawn work. By the way, the Texas female is not the only one who finds the drawn work profitable. It is said that the southern portion of our own fair State harbors any number of dealers who smuggle immense quantities across the border, and then sell it to the Eastern tourists at sums far in advance of anything the Mexican women ever dreamed of.

BETTY MARTIN.  
Author and composer of the war song, "Remember the Maine."

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Miss Emma Perry celebrated her seventh birthday on July 26th. The children to her home invited were: Miss Rosie Perry, Miss Addie Nal-smith, Miss Lela Smith, Miss Helen Rose, Miss Vera Wood, Mrs. Perry and her two daughters, Sara Perry and Emma Perry, Lavema Marshall, Miss Gerty and Barbara Worrall, Miss May Hughes, Miss Billie E. Radderman, Miss Gertrude Radderman, Miss Tootsy Callaghan, Miss Frances Barry, Miss Edith and Estha Shaw, John Barry, Vasco Perry, Alfred Ingersoll, and Frank Perry.

The children enjoyed the day very much. They sang songs and danced and recited. The little hostess received many presents.

COLLYER-ROSS.

A very pleasant marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Phillips at the home of the bride, Miss Ada R. Ross, 1724 Twelfth street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The contracting parties were David and Mrs. emfw emfw emfw emfwyp M. Collyer and Miss Ada R. Ross.

Those present at the marriage were Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Collyer, Robert M. Collyer, Miss Edna M. Collyer, Miss Ruth Collyer, Master Lyman C. Collyer, Mrs. Jennie S. Collins, Miss Evelyn W. Collins and Master Paul Lovrie Collins.

Among the wedding gifts the most durable and expensive was a large, heavy, solid oak dining-room table, with chairs, sent by a lodge of brothers which the groom belonged to. Mr. Collyer was the third who had renounced the faith.

Light refreshments were served and a social afternoon was spent and the bride and groom were fairly started on life's journey together.

GOING TO WED.

The marriage of Louis M. Ross and Miss Lizzie Hamilton will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, August 1st. The bride-elect has resided here for two years. The groom is a property owner in Ross Valley.

COMING NUPTIALS.

The wedding of Miss Marie H. Kays and Timothy J. Flynn will take place next Wednesday at noon in Father King's church. Rev. E. Nolan will officiate. The bride will be attended by Miss May

## To Mothers of Large Families

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

We make a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid. To women, young or old, rich or poor, we extend an invitation to accept free advice. Oh, women! do not let



Mrs. Carrie Belleville.

your lives be sacrificed when a word of advice at the first approach of weakness, may fill your future years with penitential joy. Address a letter to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn, Mass., and you will not be disappointed.

"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was not able to do my housework. I suffered terribly at time of menstruation. Several doctors told me they could do nothing for me. Thanks to the Pinkham advice and medicine I am now well, and can do the work for eight in the family."

"I would recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."—Mrs. Carrie Belleville, Belmont, Mich.

Flitzgerald, and Maurice Flynn, a brother of the groom, will be best man.

After the wedding a reception will be tendered the bride at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Linder, at 517 Sixth street.

Miss Kays has a host of friends and Mr. Flynn is a member of the Oakland Police Department.

SOON TO MARRY.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helena Mayrlich and Theodore Erenberg. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mayrlich of 1545 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Mr. Erenberg is a business man of San Francisco. The wedding will take place in four weeks.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

Have Outgrown the Present Quarters  
—Will Remove to 465  
Twelfth Street.

We take the pleasure of informing our many customers and friends that our business has grown so rapidly that we found our present quarters too small; we therefore have leased a larger and more commodious store at 465 Twelfth street, between Broadway and Washington, in which we will be able to show next Fall one of the finest lines of cloaks and suits on the coast.

Our present stock of ladies' tailor-made suits, jackets, capes, waists, etc., we shall close out at a reduction of 20 per cent.

We invite you to call early and get choice goods at above reductions. We will extend credit to those who desire it.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

Up-to-Date Cloak and Suit House,  
516 Fourteenth street, Oakland, between Washington and Clay.

Cot and Wool Mattresses.  
New furniture at bottom prices at H. Schellhaus', corner Eleventh and Franklin streets.

When You Are Thirsty,  
Call at the Galindo Hotel bar, 41 Eighth street. Bouquet & Frame, proprietors.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

APRICOTS.  
Large boxes 25 cents and upward. Delicious fresh fruit almost given away at orchard, Fifty-second and Shattuck, North Oakland.

CASTORIA.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Beware of cheap imitations.  
Signature of J. C. Watson.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.  
For sale by Joseph B. Toplitz, at the following prices:

	Sold by the Co.
1000 Bachelors .....	75
1000 Meridian .....	75
1000 Washington Oil Co. ....	1.00
100 Calif. Mutual .....	1.00
1000 Santa Maria .....	1.00
1000 Transcontinental .....	1.00
1000 Calif. Rock Oil .....	1.00
1000 General Levees Oil Co. ....	1.00
1000 Lone Star .....	1.00
1000 California Fortune .....	1.00
500 San Antonio .....	1.00
1000 Grand Pacific .....	1.00
1000 Imperial .....	1.00
1000 Union Jack .....	1.00
1000 Livonia .....	1.00
1000 River Oil Co. .....	1.00
500 Prudential .....	1.00
1000 Lion .....	1.00
1000 Lone Star .....	1.00
500 Monarch .....	1.00
500 Sunset (original) .....	1.00
250 Standard .....	1.00
250 Three States .....	1.00
500 Yukon .....	1.00
1000 Pacific .....	1.00
1000 New Century .....	1.00
250 U. S. Mining .....	1.00
1000 Red Bank .....	1.00
1000 Transfer .....	1.00
250 California Crude .....	1.00
1500 Diamond .....	1.00
1000 Iron .....	1.00
1000 Nevada .....	1.00
1000 Mt. Hamilton L. & Oil Co. ....	1.00
1000 Napa-Berries .....	1.00
1000 Vernon .....	1.00

Above prices will show conclusively what immense saving you can make in buying shares of underpriced, undervalued, and for which I shall be pleased to receive your orders, which I guarantee will be sold at the lowest prices.

This list is continually being increased by new purchases of any other oil stocks worth having.

There are a great many other stocks not above mentioned which I am handling and for which I shall be pleased to receive your orders, which I guarantee will be sold at the lowest prices.

Address  
Joseph B. Toplitz,  
Member Producer's Oil Exchange,  
530 Pine St., San Francisco.

## The cook knows

how delightfully easy cooking becomes, how prompt the meals, how cool the house, when

GAS IS THE FUEL

All the cooking that can be done on a coal range can be done on a gas range, and done more satisfactorily. Ranges that will cook for a dozen people will be sold, set up and kept in order for

\$15.00

Visit our Storerooms—Clay street entrance.

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Co.

Thirteenth and Clay Streets

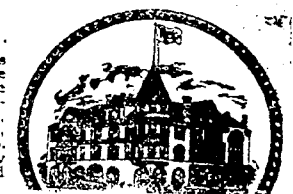
## EDUCATIONAL

## POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Leading School of Business, Shorthand and Practical Sciences.

Has national reputation for high grade work. It occupies the best building, and has the most complete and complete equipment of any business college west of Chicago. Complete departments in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Geography, Business Practice, Banking, Penmanship, Electrical, Civil and Mining Engineering, Assaying, English branches, etc. Eleven of our graduates in one office in San Francisco. School in session the entire year and students can enter at any time. Day and Evening sessions. Write for large illustrated catalogue.

OAKLAND, CAL.



## HEAD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

Is one of the six schools officially selected out of the large number throughout the United States to represent the development of commercial education at the Paris Exposition, and has been awarded the silver medal. The oldest, the largest, established nearly 40 years; 17,000 graduates; over 300 graduates annually placed in positions with the leading firms of the coast; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters. Students can enter for any course at any time. Individual instruction. Night classes. Send for new 30-page catalogue.

## MISS HORTON'S SCHOOL

Corner Twelfth and Filbert streets.

Established 1884.

This school includes primary, intermediate, grammar, and high school grades, preparing in all subjects for the State University, Stanford and other similar colleges in the East. It employs trained teachers and modern methods. Admits pupils of both sexes. Physical and manual training a part of the course. Reopens August 5th. Address Miss Sarah W. Horton, 964 Eighteenth street, Oakland, Cal.

## Anderson Academy

IRVINGTON, CAL.

Location, accommodation and climate unsurpassed. Instruction thorough and stimulating. Thorough military drill. Begin August 8. School. Numbers limited to thirty-five good boys. WILLIAM WALKER ANDERSON, Principal.

## Removal Sale

Sears' Shoe Store

Will Remove August 1st from Eighth and Washington to

1245 BROADWAY

Opposite Postoffice

Bargains in Shoes

BEFORE REMOVAL.

## Hay and Grain

Cargo and Carload lots at

WHOLESALE PRICES

Constantly on hand and for sale by

SMITH & OLIVER

Second and Market Sts., Oakland.

Telephone Brush 557.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

## WM. WILSON

Pioneer Jeweler

1011 BROADWAY

Between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Established 1866.

## In Union is Strength

If you wish to patronize a strictly

UNION COAL YARD

GO TO

CHAS. MUEHE

N. E. Cor. Sixth and Washington Sts.

where the weight and satisfaction are guaranteed. Call early if you wish your orders delivered promptly.

TELEPHONE MAIN 364.

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They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## BELMONT SCHOOL.

For boys will open August 12th. For catalogue, book of views, or special information apply to William T. Reid, Belmont, Cal.

## ST. MATTHEW'S MILITARY SCHOOL.

SAN MATEO, CAL. The next term will begin August 15, 1901. For catalogue and illustrated circular address Rev. WILLIAM A. BREWER, A. B., Rector and Head Master.

## Boone's University School.

Fall Term commences Monday, August 5th.

For Catalogue Address,

P. R. BOONE, Berkeley.

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Two years' course of study with practice in free kindergarten. For particulars address,

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Telephone Black 901

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Conducting our business at a minimum of expense we have demonstrated that

pure milk is not essential to supplying

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# YOUNG WIFE WAS TOO GAY.

Entertained Friends in Parlor  
While Old Husband Held  
Down Kitchen.

The troubles of an aged husband and his young wife are to be aired in the suit of D. Fenstermaker for a divorce from Mary Fenstermaker. Extreme cruelty is the ground upon which Fenstermaker asks a legal separation from his wife.

The couple were married in this city on July 20, 1899. Fenstermaker was then a widower. His wife had died a short time prior to that and he had begun to weary of lonely bachelorhood. He was between 60 and 70 years of age. Mrs. Fenstermaker was a young widow, hardly half the age of the man she married.

Soon after their marriage the couple began to have differences owing to the diversity of their temperaments. Fenstermaker was fond of his young wife, but she failed to reciprocate his affection. In his complaint Fenstermaker alleges that his wife responded to his loving advances by heaping abuse upon him. He says, his wife caused him much mental distress by calling him a hypocrite and other opprobrious epithets. He also complains that she ignored him and failed to treat him as a wife should treat her husband. Often, he says, she would have a party of young friends at the house but would never invite him in to partake of their entertainments. He would have to stay in his room or the kitchen while his wife was entertaining her friends. Beside this, Fenstermaker did not get along very well with his step-children.

Quarrels were frequent between the couple and Mrs. Fenstermaker left her husband two or three times. Each time, however, she was persuaded to return. About a year ago the final separation took place. Fenstermaker now wishes to be freed from the bonds that have proved so irksome to him. His attorney is Gano G. Kennedy. Fenstermaker is in the employ of Welch & Company. He has considerable property.

# EXAMINATIONS AT UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, July 27.—The 1901 examinations for admission to the Academic Colleges, to the Hastings College of Law and to the medical department of the University of California will be held in North Hall, August 12 to 14 inclusive. Applications to take examinations should be filed with the Recorder of the faculties on or before August 5 if possible.

The Academic year will commence August 12. On August 14 and 15 professors and instructors will keep office hours for consultation with students and applicants. On August 15th from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. students will register for the year's work in Harmon gymnasium. At 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the same day instruction will begin in the upper classes.

Freshmen will be instructed as to their duties on August 16.

Summer school this year has been the most successful in the history of the University. More students have been registered and a wider field of studies taken than ever before. The session will close August 7.

# SAN RAFAEL MARRIAGE KNOT IS TIED AGAIN.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Frederick J. Wilson, aged 41, and Meta D. Niemeyer, aged 28, both of Hercules. The couple were married about two years ago by the San Rafael Recorder. They decided to be remarried in order to avoid any question as to the legality of their union. Wilson is a bridge builder.

# COURSING AT MELROSE PARK.

Sport at the New Course Attracts  
a Great Deal of  
Attention.

The first meeting of the Melrose Coursing Park Association was held today, the racing commencing at 11 o'clock. It will be concluded Sunday. The meeting is being held under the jurisdiction of the California Coursing Committee.

The coursing is an open stake affair, having forty-eight entries. Many well known dogs will compete for the purses offered. The total purse aggregates \$900, distributed as follows: \$100 to the first, \$70 to the second and \$40 to the third. The next three dogs will get \$20 each, the next six \$15 each, and the next twenty-four, \$5 each.

A fine program has been arranged by those in charge, and the patrons of the sport are assured of a number of exciting contests between the high-class performers who have been entered. Forty-eight dogs will compete today and forty-eight will run tomorrow, making the total of ninety-six. No dog will be allowed to be withdrawn without the consent of the stewards. At the expiration of two minutes relief dogs will be turned loose.

This being the first meeting of the Association at Melrose Park, it is expected that a large number of local enthusiasts besides many from San Francisco will be in attendance.

The officers of the organization are as follows:

Andrew Dean, judge; James Wren, slipper; James Dean, slip steward; W. M. Kent, Captain Clifton and J. J. Edwards, field stewards.

The following dogs will meet each other preparatory to the deciding course: Jessica and Rosie Freedom, Pleasant Girl and the Gaffer, Cliff Wilson and Echo, Golden Rule and New Sample, Royal Union and Silver Cloud, Springback and Juliet, Haphazard and Miss Grizzle, Alden Girl and Bona Fide, Lundin Links and Lily of the West, Mosquito and Lady Nell, Greyfold and Cruiser, Random Aim and Twilight Jr., Royal Anne and Cotton Ball, Naughty Girl and My Nell, Tea Rose and Tom Thumb, Della M. and Wandering Tom, Warrior and Ploughboy, Golden Age and Los Angeles, Benicia Boy and Smuggler, Dorothy M. and Statesman, Gramercy and Honor Bright, Flying Belle and Wagon Jockey, Lexington, T. Q. and Go On, Talk to Me and Young America, Daisy Clair and Bessie Freedom, Magneto and Little Sister, Free Silver Boy and Victor Queen, New York Boy and Eager, King's Borderer and Millington, Bill Foster and Blue Ribbon, Jimmy Anthony and Gladys Weller, Pepta and Lowlander, Swedish and Hawker, Master Gordon and Flower of Gold, O. K. Capitol and Martha Washington, Whiskey Hill and Ornament, Rollicking Ains and Lilac, Petronius and Golden Rose and Miss Wilson and Pilot, Wild Weather and Imperial, Master Davenport and Gold Dollar, Roman Athlete and Nora Lawrence, Spiteful and Willie Warren, Emma M. and Tired Out, Sylvanus and Mott, Shyluck Boy, imp and Little Butterfly, Scottish Chief and Bald Eagle.

# WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CHILDREN'S LIBRARY.

At a recent meeting of the Children's Library Committee, the following officers were appointed to control the work for the ensuing term: Chairman, Dr. Myra Knox; secretary, Mrs. John Russ; treasurer, Dr. C. Annette Buckle; Mrs. F. B. Ginn, Mrs. Kate A. Bulkeley and Mrs. L. Goddard.

# OLD DECEMBER WILL MARRY YOUNG MAY.

May V. Dunn of San Francisco, aged 29 years, yesterday afternoon secured a license to marry Washington Irving, aged 66 years. Irving is a watchman and resides at 1500 Leavenworth street, San Francisco.

# DEATH OF A CHILD AT PLEASANTON HOTEL.

Christina Tillman, daughter of Frank Tillman, proprietor of Rose Hotel, Pleasanton, died Friday, July 26th, aged 6 years 8 months and 11 days. The funeral was held today.

# HAD A JUDGMENT FOR ONE DOLLAR.

H. F. Hobson has released a judgment of \$1 against H. W. and Thomas W. Blare.

# GOVERNOR GAGE MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27.—Governor Gage has appointed the following members of the Board of Directors of the Soldiers' Home at Yountville:

W. J. Riddick of San Francisco, vice self, term expired; A. McMahon, of Santa Clara county, vice self; W. R. Duncan of San Francisco, vice self; S. J. Loop of Alameda, vice self; Geo. Stone of San Francisco, vice J. H. Garrett, term expired.

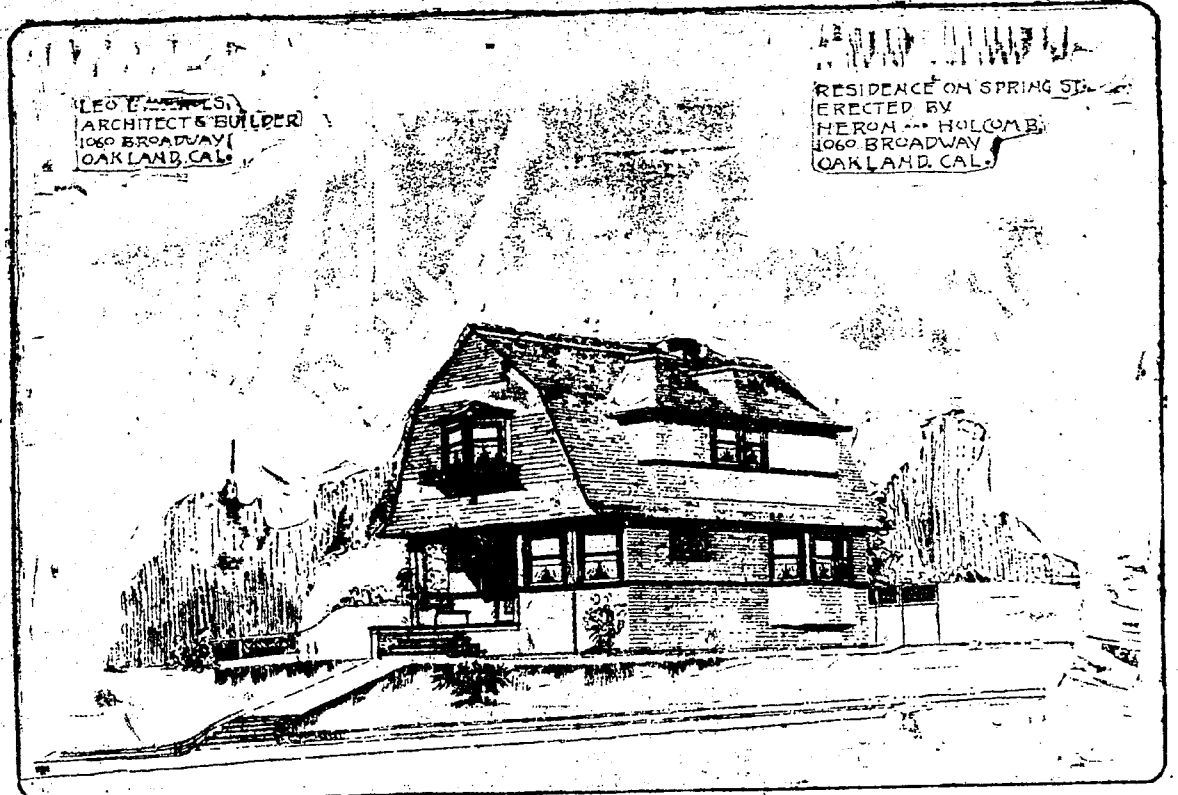
# SMALLPOX AT SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, July 27.—Joseph Rose who lives near the Ward tract is suffering from a mild attack of smallpox. Dr. Mason, the attending physician, called Dr. Torrey's attention to the nature of the ailment on Monday and the place was promptly placed in quarantine.

P. Ury is night watchman and A. Reid will stand watch in the day time.

# NEW CAPTAIN TAKES CHARGE OF POST.

Captain J. L. Werthof has taken charge of the Oakland Post, Volunteers of America.



The house shown two weeks ago in these columns has been sold to Mr. Clement Rowlands, the well-known vocalist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church. The attractive little home shown above is adjacent to the Rowlands residence on Spring street, and contains six rooms, including three bed-rooms on second floor, besides bath, pantry, laundry, closets, etc. Lot 40x110. Everything complete, ready for occupancy, including gas fixtures, lawn, etc., \$2350. Easy monthly payments if desired.

Heron & Holcomb, 1060 Broadway.

# NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED IN BERKELEY.

Anna Head has let a contract to Phil Sheridan & Company for the construction of a one and one-half story frame building to cost \$2,700. The building is to be on the southwest corner of Bowditch street and Channing Way, Berkeley.

# ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BEING MURDERER.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 27.—Alberto Coronado was arrested at Spanish Camp near Almaden this afternoon on suspicion of being the murderer. Strong circumstantial evidence points to his guilt and a lynching is feared, as the murdered man was very popular.

# MERRITT TRUSTEES MAKE A DECLARATION.

The trustees of the Merritt Hospital this afternoon filed with the County Recorder a declaration that they have purchased the Pacific Theological Seminary property.

# Licensed to Marry.

Walter Francis Dade, Oakland..... 25  
Carrie E. Pratt, Oakland..... 25  
Joseph Matthews Long, San Francisco..... 23  
Dora Eva Vance, Oakland..... 18  
Frederick John Wilson, Hayward..... 41  
Meta D. Niemeyer, Hayward..... 28  
John Lawrence Peterson, Oakland..... 23  
Augusta Hegretta Neilsen, Sausalito..... 21

# Death of Mrs. Gilligan.

Mary Gilligan, a native of Ireland, 70 years of age, died yesterday at 1112 East Eleventh street of heart disease. The funeral will be held tomorrow and the remains will be interred in St. Mary's Cemetery.

# Suit to Foreclose.

Henrietta Held has commenced suit against William and Henrietta Morck to foreclose a mortgage of \$1,200 on property on Twenty-first street near Brush street.

# Injured His Head.

Lorenzo Yescos of 516 Fourth street was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a scalp wound sustained by having a box fall on his head at a cannery.

# To Build a Home.

L. M. Condit has let a contract to Richard Simot for the construction of a frame dwelling at East Nineteenth street and Seventh avenue at a cost of \$3,125.

# STOLE CHECK FOR LARGE AMOUNT.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Daniel F. Meyers, a member of the wholesale drug firm of Benton, Meyers & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived here today in charge of a detective who had arrested him on a warrant charging him with larceny in the first degree. It is alleged that he stole a check for \$27,502 from the Manhattan Insurance Company, of which he was formerly president, and which is now in the hands of a receiver. In court today Meyers' counsel said that the check had been given for the private account of Mr. Meyers in payment of a personal note given at the time of an issuance of 200 shares of stock. He also stated that it was in payment of the note which was authorized by the directors. Mr. Meyers was released in \$5,000 bail.

# SHOT AND KILLED HIS WIFE AT PEORIA.

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—Martin De Bruyn, a tinner, shot and killed his wife this morning and then fired one bullet into his own heart, dying in an instant. Five children are left orphans. Three of the children were in the house at the time of the tragedy and only the immediate interference of neighbors saved them.

# PRESIDENT GIVES AN EX-PRESIDENT PARDON.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The President has granted a pardon to John R. Johnson, former president of the State National Bank of Logansport, Ind., who was convicted of misappropriation of funds of the bank and other violations of the National Banking Act.

# WOODLAND, Cal., July 27.—G. H. Hecke has shipped from this place during the last few days four carloads of raisins, three destined for New York and the fourth for Boston.

# THE CHANGE OF SEASONS.

Is nearly upon us, and from summer to fall is but a short way off. When the cold weather sets in you will need warmth in the house, and there is nothing more acceptable than a fine kitchen range. We have an immense variety to select from, at prices to suit any purse. In the line of household necessities we can furnish anything from a spoon to a boiler, and our figures on agateware can not be equaled, as we ordered an immense stock before the combine raised the prices. We make a special feature of builders' hardware and supplies, including gas and electric light fixtures in endless variety. Come to us for bids when you decide to build. E. R. Tutt, 511 Thirtieth street, between Washington and Clay.

## R. A. LEET

Your Kodak Films Developed

# 35c a roll

12 exposures, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2  
40c for 4x5

## R. A. Leet, Kodak Agency

512-514 Thirteenth St., Oakland, Bet. Washington & Clay.

# THE EDUCATORS HOLD A MEETING

The first meeting of the new county Board of Education was held this morning in the office of County Superintendent of Schools T. O. Crawford. All of the members were present. H. C. Petray was unanimously re-elected to the presidency of the Board. He was nominated in a complimentary speech by Director C. L. Ingler.

The only new member on the Board is Dr. John Gamble, principal of the Haywards High School, who was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to succeed Director J. H. Elchoff. The latter has retired from the principalship of the Alameda High School and has gone into the Kodak business in San Francisco. The following resolutions presented by Director P. M. Fisher were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, at the last meeting of the Board in June Mr. J. H. Elchoff of Alameda, retired from a ten years' membership upon this Board, therefore be it,

"Resolved, That we desire to express and record our appreciation of the service of Mr. Elchoff as a faithful and effective member of this Board.

"Resolved, That we have recognized the peculiarly strong equipment of Mr. Elchoff for public service on a Board of Education, arising from his experience as a common school teacher, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction under the administration of State Superintendent Bolander, grammar school principal and High School instructor for many years in the city of Alameda.

"Resolved, That his virtual retirement from teaching to engage in business is a loss to the cause of education in California, in which he always stood for sound scholarship and wise and constructive administration.

"Resolved, That we hereby express our appreciation as fellow members of the Board of his uniform kindness and helpfulness and we note his retirement with regret."

Dr. Gamble stated, after the reading of the resolutions, that he had not consulted with Mr. Elchoff about his retirement, to learn if it would be agreeable to him. He said he had not sought Mr. Elchoff's position. He said he was sorry that he was replacing a man who had done so much efficient service—more than he could expect to do.

The other members of the Board extended a welcome to Dr. Gamble and assured him that they would be glad of his assistance as a member of the Board. President Petray said that Dr. Gamble was perfectly justified in taking Director Elchoff's place, as it was a public position and open to all who were qualified.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Legislation—Fisher, Gamble, and Crawford.

Printing—Ingler, Crawford and Gamble.

# WILL HAUL FREIGHT ON MONDAY NEXT.

A meeting of the Teamsters' Union was held last night and the action of the Executive Committee in calling a strike upon freighting between Oakland and San Francisco was sustained. The boss draymen declared their intention of hauling all freight next Monday. They will abide by the previous ruling of the teamsters, however, until that time.

# THE BELLE OF OAKLAND.

Will be rung Monday morning when school convenes. Be prepared for this: new shoes are necessary for the neat appearance of your children. Bring them in tonight. We are selling neat, genuine calf or kid, ironclad or plain school shoes, special price \$1.18, regularly \$2. A pencil box free with every purchase. Store open until 11 P. M. tonight.

CHINESE SHOE STORE,  
525 Eleventh Street.

# BARN FIRE WAS SOON EXTINGUISHED.

A barn in the rear of a residence at 1445 Linden street, occupied by Mrs. J. McNell, was found to be on fire last night, but the blaze was extinguished by a bucket of water thrown upon it by a neighbor. A lot of rags saturated with coal oil were found in the barn and the blaze was no doubt the work of an incendiary.

# Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider of Crittenden, Ky. "It seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. It is the best remedy I know of to protect our children from Croup and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." Infalible for Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Osgood Bros' drug store, Seventh and Broadway.

# SMALLPOX IS BEST CURED And Guarded Against by Drinking Martini & Apple Cider.

Dr. Wood & Kanil, Arizona physicians, recommended a pint each day, and cures were effected in every instance where apple cider was used.

For sale by all first class grocers and liquor dealers, or by

MOHNS & MOHNS,  
29 Market St., San Francisco.  
Distributing Agents.

# SYRUP TALK

There is a big syrup refinery on the water front that is now running on full time and is taxed to its utmost capacity. Two of its products

Standard 100 Syrup  
and  
Cream Syrup

make the largest demand on the refinery because of the immense popularity they enjoy in the thousands of homes where they are now considered indispensable. Ask any grocer for them.

60c per Gallon

California  
Mercantile Co.  
FIRST AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## DON'T BUY YOUR COAL — UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN —

# The Economic Oil Burner

CUTS YOUR FUEL BILL JUST ONE HALF.

No Odor — "Absolutely Safe" — No Ashes  
Easily Attached to any Stove Range or Furnace.  
So Simple, any Child can Handle It.

CALL AND SEE IT IN OPERATION AT

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# KODAK

PRINTING  
AND  
DEVELOPING

## G. H. ARMES

Mail Your Films 536 14th St., Oakland.

# A CARLOAD OF AMES SHOVELS AND GAS STOVES JUST RECEIVED

## PIERCE HARDWARE CO.

1108 BROADWAY

# Bigger Bargains Than Ever To-night

Our great sale is now at its height—crowds coming daily to get benefit of winding up our business. August 20 the new firm of A. S. Cohn (Inc.) takes charge and by that time EVERYTHING must be sold.

## J. COHN & CO.

Tailors, Hatters,  
Gents' Furnishers

958-958 WASHINGTON ST.

# WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CAR LOAD

OF LATEST STYLE BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES FROM WATERTOWN, NEW YORK, CONTAINING MANY NEW STYLES NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN OAKLAND

We now have in stock the most complete assortment of solid rubber, new and up-to-date cushion and pneumatic tires, open and top Buggies, Phaetons, Phaetonets, Traps, Surreys and Barouches on the Coast. San Francisco houses have larger stocks, but they are mostly old style, shop worn goods. Come and look at the many BEAUTIFUL THINGS ON WHEELS, whether you are going to buy or not.

We handle only the best makes of carriages, so we can well afford to give you an Iron Clad guarantee with every vehicle.

# Oakland Carriage & Implement Co.

362-364-366 TWELFTH STREET PHIL. STEIN, Manager.



## FOSBURGH MURDER CASE PUZZLES DETECTIVES

Pittsfield, Mass.—At the session of the supreme court of Massachusetts, which opened in this city on July 15, Robert S. Fosburgh was placed on trial on a charge of having killed his sister, Miss May Fosburgh, on the night of August 20, 1900.

This trial is most unique in many of its features, and will take rank with the Lizzie Borden case at Fall River, the most famous murder trial ever held in Massachusetts—perhaps in this country.

Sheriff Fuller received requests for accommodations from thirty-seven newspapers throughout the country, with a total of fifty-four representatives. Berkshire county has been allowed an extra appropriation to be used in the prosecution of Fosburgh, and no trouble or expense will be spared in the attempt to obtain a conviction. An exceptionally strong case must be established to quiet the criticisms made by those who denounced the indictment of the young man, who many persons believe is the victim of persecution.

In its present aspect the Fosburgh case is remarkable, in that, while the defense is open, and the facts alleged by Mr. Fosburgh and in his behalf have been freely laid before the public, the prosecution has worked behind a screen, and very little is known of the network of evidence it will try to weave about the defendant. This is a full reversal of the rule which circumstances generally force upon a case of this nature.

## Favorites in the Town.

The Fosburgh family are newcomers. It would be more nearly correct to say that they are wayfarers in Pittsfield. They are possessors of much wealth, too, and are no more of the manner of New Englanders born than they are to the manner. Their every action bespeaks the gentlest refinement, and, although wealthy and of aristocratic bearing, their genuine democracy and freedom from prudishness have won them friends in legion who sympathize with them in their troubles. The family formerly resided in Buffalo and St. Louis, where they held most enviable social positions.

Robert L. Fosburgh and his son

composed the contracting firm of Robert L. Fosburgh & Co. They have built many factories and installed many plants in and out of New England. They came here a year and a half ago to construct the Stanley Electric Company's new works. A handsome residence was taken on Burbank street. The family consisted of Robert L. Fosburgh, his wife, and three daughters—May, 22 years old; Esther, 16 years old, and Beatrice, 13 years old—and two sons—Robert, 27 years old, and James Robert, 15 years old. Young Robert's wife made her home with her husband's parents. Visiting there last August was Miss Bertha Sheldon, whose father is a wealthy business man of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Fosburgh, the mother, had been visiting relatives in St. Louis, and had arrived home Saturday evening, August 19, 1900. The next day there was a happy family party in Pittsfield, the only absent one being Esther, who was then with friends in a nearby village.

That Sunday evening, with Miss Sheldon at the piano and May Fosburgh to lead the singing, there was a sacred concert. Neighbors sat upon the porch and listened to "The Holy City," "The Palmis," and other selections of a similar nature. The house was darkened before midnight, and the members of the Fosburgh family and the guests retired. Then a little more than an hour later there was a terrible outcry. The startled neighbors heard frantic calls for assistance. A struggle was going on in the Fosburgh house. Two pistol shots were heard, followed by the screams of women and the hoarse shouts of men. From an open second story window Robert S. Fosburgh appeared. "Will no one come to us? We are being murdered by burglars."

## Assistance Comes Too Late.

There was immediate response to this cry. Assistance was at hand, but it was too late. Those who rushed in found May Fosburgh shot through the heart, lying dead on the floor of her bedroom.

Her father had been so beaten that weeks elapsed before he recovered from the blows. One eye was nearly destroyed, a sandbag had almost torn his left ear from his head, three of his ribs were fractured, and his body was in a mass of bruises. May's mother, too,

had been badly hurt, but not so seriously as Mr. Fosburgh.

Robert Stewart Fosburgh had received one blow at the base of the skull which had deprived him of his senses. The others were only suffering from the effects of fright.

A tale was told of burglars, three in number, who, being discovered by Robert L. Fosburgh, had beaten and tried to kill him. In the fight Mr. Fosburgh knocked a revolver from the hands of one of the assailants, and the weapon was found under the bed, near which the struggle occurred.

May Fosburgh, sleeping with little Beatrice in an adjoining room, had rushed to her father's assistance. Her brother, Robert, who, with his wife, had occupied a room back of that in which May and Beatrice had slept, also made a dash to help his father. There came a flash, and May, with a bullet in her heart, fell backward in her brother's arms. He stopped just long enough to let her slip gently to the floor, and then again sprang forward to grapple with the murderers. A blow on the head reeled him backward, and he fell insensible by the side of his sister. He roused himself in time to make one more attempt to defend his home. His assailant fired another shot at him and fled.

It was told that the burglars had entered the house through a back stairway which led to an attic, from which they had descended to an unoccupied room on the same floor as the sleeping rooms. Passing through these rooms in escaping, two made their way through a window to the ground. The third escaped down a back stairway.

## Adhere to Original Story.

This story was told by the members of the Fosburgh family, and it has never been departed from in any essential detail. Miss Bertha Sheldon gave full corroboration. It must also be remembered that the story was first told in less than five minutes after the tragedy.

Bells were rung. The alarm was spread in every possible manner, and in less than two hours 1,500 men, organized into parties, were searching for the burglars. This organized search was continued for three days. About 300 yards from the house were found a pair of Robert S. Fosburgh's trousers, a pair of socks belonging to him, and a pillow slip so torn or cut as to permit its use as a mask. In

the house was found a patent-leather shoe, supposed to have belonged to one of the burglars.

So great was the interest in the search for the murderer that Governor W. Murray Crane, who lives in the adjoining town of Dalton, personally visited the scene and held many conferences with Chief of Police Nicholson and the officers of the state detective force. He also offered a large personal reward for the capture of the criminals.

At first no one cast doubt upon the story told by the members of the Fosburgh family. Within thirty-six hours, however, Chief of Police Nicholson rejected the theory that burglars killed May Fosburgh. He shared his opinion with two detectives belonging to the force of Massachusetts state detectives, and with District Attorney Gardner.

In this trial John Nicholson, chief of police of Pittsfield, is the real prosecutor. Because of the persistency with which he has followed up the case Nicholson has made many enemies, even some of his life-long friends having turned against him. But the man cares naught. With the tenacity of a bulldog he has pursued his investigations and has said nothing—right there is where the real feature of the case lies.

Mr. Nicholson is a peculiar man, possessing more brains than are to be found under the cap of the ordinary country police official. He is a typical Yankee, shrewd and sound of sense. If he is in any manner weak, it may be that he shows it most in that vein of cynical suspicion which first caused him to doubt the stories told by her family of the circumstances surrounding the death of May Fosburgh.

The chief of police has forced his own way upward in the world from a most humble origin. He is now a power in this little city and in the county. Possessing the full confidence of his neighbors, many of whom have known him since he was a lad, Mr. Nicholson has caused a prejudice to rise in the public mind against Robert Fosburgh by the insinuations that are carried in his silence. They believe in him, do these people of Berkshire.

The grand jury took up the consideration of the case last January and an indictment was found against Robert Stewart Fosburgh, charging him with manslaughter. In her new grief, his mother said: "My son is either guilty or innocent. If guilty the crime is

murder, not manslaughter, and his father and I must share his guilt. Why were we not all indicted?"

This case has been Chief Nicholson's case. He is the prosecutor. If he is right, he will deserve great credit for his shrewdness; if he is wrong, he, and almost he alone, must stand the revulsion of feeling that will go against him from thousands of people who all along have openly charged him with persecution.

Certain circumstances known to Chief Nicholson led him to think twice of the story that burglars killed May Fosburgh. In his mind there was just a shadow of doubt until the afternoon of the day following the shooting, when a conversation, said to have taken place between the Fosburghs, father and son, was repeated to him. A telegram had summoned Esther home, but the child had not been told of the tragedy. At the railroad station she was met by her father and brother. Esther sprang into the outstretched arms of her father, crying: "Papa, papa, what has happened?"

At the station was the usual number of loafers. A crowd began to gather, and Robert, fearing lest his sister should have the terrible truth revealed to her by a stranger, took the child from his father's embrace. As he did so, he said to her, it is said, in tones that were almost a whisper: "It's nothing, Esther. Don't worry. Father and I had a quarrel last night, and before we thought we hurt each other."

This alleged remark was overheard and was repeated to Chief Nicholson. Then that officer began working on different lines. Every effort had been made to apprehend the burglars. The country of Berkshire was beaten over foot by foot. Neighboring towns and cities were notified and a network of police was set, but no burglars fell into it. To himself Chief Nicholson said: "There was no burglar."

The pillow slip which had been found in the road belonged to the Fosburghs, so it was alleged. The slits that had been made for the eyes would ill serve that purpose, at best. If slightly disarranged the pillow slip would completely blind the wearer, and might be used to choke him. That was the second step after the conversation at the railroad station.

Why were the trousers and socks belonging to Robert Fosburgh carried so far from the house? And burglars seldom wear patent leather shoes.

It had been told by the Fosburghs that two of the burglars vaulted over the porch railing to the ground. Chief Nicholson was able to find only one

distinct pair of footprints where these men were said to have struck the ground.

From the unoccupied room through which the burglars are said to have passed twice the only articles missing was a revolver, belonging to Robert Fosburgh. Measurements and angles were taken, and by these Chief Nicholson convinced himself that the two shots were not fired as the members of the Fosburgh family had described.

Dr. Schofield and Medical Examiner Paddock asserted that the bullet which caused the death of May Fosburgh had been fired from a revolver held almost against her breast. This was in contradiction of the story told by Robert Fosburgh, his father, mother, and sister Beatrice.

Chief Nicholson found witnesses who told him that they had been aroused by the sound of a quarrel in the Fosburgh home. They told him that voices were raised in angry protest. They told him that it would have been impossible for burglars to leave the house without being seen by the witnesses.

In this manner, to his own complete satisfaction, the chief disposed of the burglary theory.

But his task was only half completed. If it was not burglars, who did kill May Fosburgh? Answering that question, Chief Nicholson asked himself another: "Why had the story of burglars been told by Robert Fosburgh, his wife, his sons, and his daughter?" Only one reason is to be ascribed. It was told, if untrue, to prevent a terrible scandal and to protect one of their own number. Then came back that alleged remark at the railroad station. "It's nothing, Esther; don't worry. Father and I had a quarrel last night, and before we thought we hurt each other."

Again, the mysterious witnesses, whose identity Chief Nicholson refuses to reveal, tell of the quarrel in the Fosburgh home just before the tragedy. The voices raised in protest, they say, were not the voices of persons just aroused from sleep by burglars. One voice was raised in menace. There was an answer in kind. Then other and protesting voices. Then the shots.

May Fosburgh was killed by a bullet from a revolver of thirty-two caliber. That was the caliber of Robert S. Fosburgh's revolver, and that revolver was missing.

It is strenuously denied that there was a quarrel in the house the night of the murder. Beatrice Fosburgh, a charming child of 12 years, five minutes after the tragedy was found kneeling by the side of her sister's body. "May has been shot by burg-

lars!" she cried. She said this in the presence of Miss Sheldon, who will be one of the strongest witnesses for the defense. If the burglary theory is a fabrication, it must have found birth in the imagination of little Beatrice.

One thing seems to be unimpeachable, and that is if the story the Fosburgh family tell is untrue, the character of each member of the family changed during the moment the flash of the revolver lighted up the room.

Robert Fosburgh freely admits that he spoke to his sister Esther, as has been reported to Chief Nicholson. His words, he says, were the product of the moment, when he was trying to save the child from too great a shock.

Mr. Fosburgh has also called counsel in Charles E. Hibbard, who asserts his ability to more than combat Chief Nicholson at every point. Besides Mr. Hibbard, it is expected that Seneca M. Taylor, an able lawyer of St. Louis, and a great friend of the Fosburghs, will assist in the case.

In their efforts to discover the murderer or murderers, the Fosburghs have spared no expense. They fully believe that the crime was committed by the famous "wire gang" of thieves. This gang, whose leader is known to have been "Dirty Dick" Quinn, it is known were working in the Berkshire Hills on the fatal night, but up to date the defense has secured little known evidence to implicate them. Four of the five members of this gang have been convicted of crimes, and are now serving sentences in different jails in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. From some of these men the Fosburghs have secured alleged confessions that have been strenuously denied by the others.

The leader, "Dirty Dick" Quinn, is still at large. It is this man whom the Fosburghs believe committed the crime. Only a few weeks ago a story was published purporting to have come from Quinn through a friend. This story said that Quinn was now working with a bridge gang near Albany. Through this friend Quinn sent word to the Massachusetts authorities that if they would grant him immunity from arrest on warrants now held against him for offenses, and give him a safe return out of the state, he would appear at the Pittsfield term of court and prove his whereabouts on the night of the murder, and show that he had absolutely nothing to do with the crime. It is not known whether the state has accepted Quinn's offer.

The elder Fosburghs are living very quietly at the Wendell hotel and go out very little. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fosburgh are in Westfield, where the firm Fosburgh & Son is finishing a large mill contract.

## THIS MAN SEES GOOD TRAITS IN INDIANS

"Indian character has been greatly maligned," said Major John M. Burke the other night as he mildly rebuked a young friend for asserting that a certain Chicago man is "as treacherous as an Indian."

"Your assertion," continued the Major, "shows that you know nothing about the Indian. Treachery has no part in his makeup. The Indian has fought, the man who mistreated him, and he has always fought openly. He has been the friend—the unfailing friend—of the man who has been kind to him, and has given evidence that he wished to help him. When the cruel Spaniards beat them and mistreated them, the Indians naturally enough believed that all white men were cruel and dangerous. Cortez in Mexico and Pizarro in Peru found the aborigines a gentle people, but that did not decrease the relentless cruelty that always grows out of the lust for gold, and so, for centuries with all their continuous generations, the Indian was taught that the white man was his heartless enemy, and he accepted the lessons. There was no way to teach him that not all white men were greedy and cruel. Vice will go

and wait for another deal. He can only see what is in sight.

"When Columbus came to America the Indians were at first alarmed at the great white-winged birds—the ships. The white-faced, strangely dressed people who came out of them were to the simple natives supernatural beings. But when they saw that these were people who were hungry and could eat, then the Indians brought the best they had and gave it freely for nothing, and were as kindly as well-raised children. When the cruel Spaniards beat them and mistreated them, the Indians naturally enough believed that all white men were cruel and dangerous. Cortez in Mexico and Pizarro in Peru found the aborigines a gentle people, but that did not decrease the relentless cruelty that always grows out of the lust for gold, and so, for centuries with all their continuous generations, the Indian was taught that the white man was his heartless enemy, and he accepted the lessons. There was no way to teach him that not all white men were greedy and cruel. Vice will go

much further to assert itself than virtue.

"But, coming down to this very day, the unsophisticated red man of the West, hating a liar, tells the truth; having been surrounded, the game killed—exterminated—uselessly—he has no way to get a living and thinks it only natural that the government should look after and provide for him. Some of the agents formerly accepted their places with the belief that they had a right to rob the very class that they were appointed to protect. Neither does he gauge his neighbor's respectability by the number of pennies, etc., that the neighbor possesses, nor does he lie awake of nights thinking over schemes for winning his neighbor's

Good Traits of Indians.

"The Indian is supposed to be selfish and brutal—by those who do not know

him. There is no human being on the earth who will more quickly divide his last mouthful of food with a friend. No Indian that ever lived would crowd a white haired old woman out of the way to get on a street car first. That sort of thing, and everything akin to it, that is discourteous, may be seen among the men of the streets in all cities. Red men do not do such things, no more than all Indians do the beastly things that those who do not know them suppose they do.

"The Indian has not had the benefit of laundries and porcelain baths, but he jumps into the water and washes himself every time he has a chance. He does not live where there are napkins and finger bowls, and he would not know exactly which little curious fork to use for this or that, nor the precise manner in which he should carry a spoonful of soup to his mouth. He has not been taught these things. Neither does he gauge his neighbor's respectability by the number of pennies, etc., that the neighbor possesses, nor does he lie awake of nights thinking over schemes for winning his neighbor's

goods. He thinks that one who is able to pay and does not do so is a worse man than he who is not able to pay. He does not say of the former, 'He is all right because he has money, though he does not pay his just debts nor practice deeds of charity.' In Buffalo Bill's Wild West is a large body of Indians from many tribes, real, plumed-and-bred Indians, and they are the kindest sort of people. They are quiet, sober, good-natured, readily take to the better examples of the whites with whom they are brought in contact, and more certainly avoid the meaner ways of the pale faces.

"There are Indians in the Wild West who are part of the history of that region to which Colonel Cody and his comrades of Indian fighting days blazed the way for civilization, but these same Indians are the sincere friends and admirers of Colonel Cody and his kind, and that with-out toudyism or any sort of obsequiousness.

Fights His Foes Openly.

"When the Indian seeks the redress of

a wrong he does it with his tomahawk and rifle, and while he may be stealthy in the pursuit of his human quarry, he informs his enemy in the first place that he is out after him. When he goes on the warpath he does it with shouting, dancing, singing and all sorts of noise, as if to say, 'I'm after you; now look out for yourself.' He does not smile to you, and lie about you, and traduce you under the cover of friendship, and swindle you to get even, while he sends his wife and children to visit your wife and children in order to gain your confidence that he may more easily cheat you. The Indian has never made a law, by custom or statute, that gave incorporated capital in bank the right to sell you, for good money, a drut that it could repudiate by shutting its doors and make you pay the protest fees, while an individual who would do the same thing would be sent to jail for breach of trust or common theft. The Indian and his compeers recognize the fact that he who would brave the storms and darkness of night and bring to bear sufficient courage to 'hold

up a stomachach is a hero compared to the smooth 'financier' who, seated upon cushions in the cool of his office, robs you by premeditated knavery and laughs at you, protected by the very law that he breaks.

"The imposing mountains, the broad streams, the deep canyons, the wide plains, all the amplitude of nature in the far West, gives to men of the region white and red, the nobility, breadth, depth, width of it all, and the cheap human cattle of civilization could profit by the motives and character of the average Indian—but they wouldn't; it would be too much like virtue and too little like cunning. True men and women need not study the Indian to improve their ways. They are better than Indians because of birth, teaching, habit, bent and environment. The vicious men and women would not study the Indian in his better fight, for they do not wish to improve their ways. The Indians had no jails, nor permanent vicious and criminal classes, and they have promptly and summarily punished theft, lying and practices of lust."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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## HUNTING A GIANT FISH

In the early '90s a smack of forty tons, locally known as the Terror, from the fact that she had been struck by water-spout and hurricane, yet was still in commission, lay in the harbor of Garden Key, Fla. It was a hot, windless day; the gulf was as smooth as glass, and the crew had gone ashore, leaving the smack in charge of a negro cook, who was lying asleep under a fold of the jib. How long he had slept he did not know, but he was suddenly awakened by the rattle of the chain. Springing up, he saw that the smack was under way, shooting along without sail and in a dead calm, yet following out the crooked channel with perfect accuracy.

The negro was at first dazed, then terror crept into his soul, and as the vessel passed a stake buoy he dashed overboard and swam to it, leaving the mysterious smack to her fate. By this time the crew had noticed her absence and went out in the boat, and, having picked up the cook, they pulled after the smack and finally came up to her two miles off shore, where she was quietly drifting.

In the United States this large ray ranges from the Florida keys north to the Carolinas. In the localities where it is found it is one of the most conspicuous and interesting fishes. On the lower Californian coast it is greatly dreaded by the pearl divers, who call it the blanket fish

and state that it settles down over them like a cloud and endeavors to smother them. But its size and vast strength are features which commend it to the lover of vigorous sport with more than a soupçon of danger thrown in.

The writer first heard of the strange fish in the vicinity of Tampa, where a member of our party saw a dozen or more swimming in a circle as they turned, throwing the sharp tip of the fin out of water. Later, when drifting over the lagoon of Long Key one night, there came out of the darkness a rushing, whistling sound, then a crash so near us that heavy waves rocked the boat on the windless sea. Pueblo, the colored boatman, said that it was caused by a devil fish "fifty feet wide," and, with the whites of his eyes showing, he turned the boat in shore. When I proposed to him the next day that we catch a devil fish, he replied:

"Marster, you'll suttinly hab to scuse me. I ain't cut out fo' no hunter, no how. I jes' ain't born dat way. I reckon some is, but I ain't."

I found a man who was; an old Seminole who had been living on the reef, and the following morning we rowed out in his stout boat on the trail of the big ray. The weapons were a two-pronged spear or grains with bars which set in a long, slender pole of yellow pine into which the grains set with a cap, and a coil of

stout rope the size of a clothesline. To the east of the key was a large lagoon—really the bottom of a growing atoll from eight to ten feet in depth, with pure white sandy bottom out here and there by a deep blue artery-like channel. To the east was the barrier reef, against which the sea beat tirelessly, and to the north the ends of Long and Bush keys came near together, while to the south, three miles distant, was the open sea, guarded by the sentinel-like wreck of some unknown ship of long ago.

As we left the blue channel and moved over the reef small black rays darted here and there. It was Chief's opinion that the rays came in from the outer sea to feed in the lagoon at night, and that we were liable to catch them early in the morning; so the sun was just creeping up through the vermilion-tinted clouds as we reached the center and turned down, we sculling and standing in the bow, grains in hand, the rope coiled in the bottom of the boat. We had not gone an eighth of a mile before we noticed, where the lagoon deepened, several fins, like those of a shark, only jet black, moving in a circle.

"Devil fish," whispered Chief, turning the boat and sculling slower.

As a particularly large ray whirled along, I hurled the grains into its broad back. The maelstrom was nothing to it. Each ray struck the water furiously, and

in a second it boiled and foamed as though a volcano had broken out, and from the center rose a gigantic black ball. The ray, beating its wings violently, to fill with a resounding crash. The pole had leaped from the socket at the impact, and the rope was sliding over the rail like a living thing. It could not be seized, and the end came with a jerk that sent us down into the bottom of the boat, from which we quickly crawled to man the line, now stiff and singing, the boat rushing along, bow under, carrying a foaming wave ahead of her.

Two men in a boat towed by as fiery a steed as ever felt a harpoon, and how to turn it! The ray had headed out to sea, and after a race of perhaps ten minutes we felt the swell of the gulf and could not see bottom. Then we lay on the line, gaining foot by foot, I holding, while Chief put out the oars and held them, but even this had little or no effect. What changed its course is problematical, but turned the fish did while we were hauling; turned so suddenly that the boat was almost swamped as her bow was jerked around. The ray was now racing along the barrier, entering the lagoon again, and the question was to get over and land; it before it again turned. To accomplish this we hauled and hauled, but the fish would jerk away all that we had gained. Once it leaped into the air; once it turned in a short circle, and we clung to the

weather side of the menaced boat, Chief steering, I holding the line in the hole at the cutwater, ready to cut it away. The ray raced across the lagoon, dove into a deep channel, rose like a bird and shot over the shallows again, dragging the boat as it would a feather. Suddenly the line slackened—it was off. No—

"Look out!" shouted Chief.

The fish was coming toward us, head on, and passed nearly under the boat. I hurled a barbed spear or lance into the black form as it flashed by, while the boat was jerked around like a top, half filling with water, more than ever an obstacle to the fiery steed that, beating the water into foam, now rushed hither and yon in wild attempts to reach the open sea. It raced a mile or more down the lagoon, when we turned it by mere good fortune, adding to our supply of water, and now standing knee deep. But the sea bat was beginning to tire at the pace, the speed was not so great. It swam slowly up the lagoon, but still at a speed which we could not stop, and the only chance seemed to be to tire out the fish. So we again began hauling, and finally I stood over the ray with its beating wings, and sent the lance deep into its back. (Up it came, lifting the bow a foot or more, dropping upon the water, beating it with powerful blows, and rushing away with 20 feet of line.)

It had now headed for a small channel

between the islands, but the tide was low and this saved our game. The big fish rushed blindly to its fate and slid out upon a coral mud bank, where Chief leaped upon its back and ended its struggles by the use of the lance. Great game indeed! What can be told in a few moments had occupied two hours of intense excitement, two hours of racing at race-horse speed and even then the game was caught by sheer luck. The ray measured nearly sixteen feet across the back. It was seventeen feet in length, its feelers three, and Chief easily sat in the mouth when it was pried open.

This catch was simplified by the peculiar situation, the lagoon being literally a cul de sac, formed by Long Key and the reef. If the ray had kept out to sea, nothing could have stopped it, as later specimens larger than the above were harpooned in about the same place with negative results, though no less exciting. In every instance the rays were found swimming in a circle from 20 to 100 feet in diameter, following one another around at the surface, presenting a strange and interesting spectacle. One fish, estimated at twenty feet across, was struck in the side fin as it passed the boat, and at once, as nearly as could be judged by the startled sportsman, threw a complete somersault half out of water, sending the foam flying over the boat and menacing her with water, then, plunging down, it

wrenched the entire line, 250 feet in length, from the boat in a single rush and swam directly out to sea.

The actions of the rays as observed by me were singularly graceful. In looking down upon a school in deep water they could distinctly be seen turning complete somersaults, rolling over and over, evidently in play. Nothing can exceed the beauty of movement of these fish as they sweep on like huge birds or bats, their fins rising and falling with measured beat, now black, now white, as they show the under side, and when at full speed a dazzling, fluttering sequence of color.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## ABELARD AND HELOISE.

Abelard and Heloise. Keer were lovers like to these Flying in the face of fate, Ground beneath the heel of hate, Constant to the latest truth, With a faith defying death, Deeper than unbounded seas—Abelard and Heloise.

Abelard and Heloise. Drained Love's chalice to the lees, Joyed and sorrowed, laughed and wept, Tempest torn and passion-swept; Now they dream away the days, In the peaceful Pere Ja Chaise, Sleeping there beneath the trees—Abelard and Heloise.

—Robert Lyman in The Critic.











# FIRE PATROL AT DEWEY THEATER.

Some Interesting Plays are  
Booked at the San Fran-  
cisco Theaters.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Frawley Company, at the Grand Opera House, will give the last performance of Steele Mackaye's "Paul Kaurav" tomorrow (Sunday) evening. Enormous attendance has been in evidence at each performance of this stirring drama of the French Revolution. Mr. Frawley's next offering is to be "The Senator," the most successful of all comedies of Amer-

work is by David Lloyd and Sydney Rosenfeld. It will hold the stage for three weeks beginning Monday night. Mr. Frahwley will himself appear in the role of a character which first brought him into prominence, that of Lieutenant George Schuyler, U. S. Army, the simple minded, stuttering young soldier whose almost every utterance is a signal for an outburst of laughter from his audience.

rols will be in the hands of Theodore Roberts, one of the very foremost character actors of the American stage.

**CENTRAL THEATER.**

That sterling naval drama, "The Ensign," which has not been seen in San Francisco for some years past, is to be given an elaborate revival at the Central Theater next week. James M. Brown appears in the title role, and

by an exceptionally neworthy cast, supported by which are to be found the names of Misses Juliet Crosby, Georgia Cooper, Georgia Woodthorpe, Blanche Douglas, Howard Scott, Edwin T. Emery, Willard Blackmore, Stanley Ross, Ernest Howell and a number of others equally as strong in their respective roles. "The Ensign" has been given a spectacular production, for which the lines afford ample opportunity. One of the features of the drill and cutlass exercises of a platoon of men-of-war's men from the Mare Island Navy Yard. The scenes of the play are mainly laid in Havana and in

the opening act a realistic portrayal is given of the famous Morro Castle. The situations are exceedingly dramatic and well seasoned with comedy. One of the most striking scenes occurs in act four, when an exact picture is reproduced on the stage of the Cabinet room in the White House.

performances of the James Neill Company. This organization has played in this city and it has also played a number of engagements in the leading houses on the other side of the bay. It has made many friends wherever it has appeared, and these will welcome its return in a very hearty manner. The opening piece Monday night will be, "Rebellious Susan."

gree. The leading article is "The Muk Relations of Southwestern Asia" by Talcott Williams. There is also a timely article on the "Oil Fields of Texas and California." The magazine is published by McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City.

DIGEST.

The Literary Digest for this week is rich in all its departments, more especial-

ly in that of "The Topics of the Day."  
It is published at 30 Lafayette Place, New  
York City.

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ANTICS OF MAINE LIGHTNING.

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One Bolt Accused of Eating a Wire  
Fence, Another a Lemon Pie.

All last week lightning has been sky-marking around the State of Maine in a way to startle the inhabitants. Two miles above Norridgewock, in a clearing on the west bank of the river, stood a tall pine, from a limb of which some years ago, a student of the Eaton school hanged himself. When the woodman came that way, after the

business came that way afterward they cut down all the other pines, but spared the suicide tree, as it has been known. On Tuesday night a bolt of lightning stripped from the tree every branch except that from which the student hanged himself, and which is identified by a notch cut where the rope was fastened. A little way off the lightning cut a deep and narrow

channel through the center of a great flat rock on the river bank, as neatly as stone cutters could have done it.

At Madison a few days ago Charles Preble, a farmer, sat on his porch enjoying a beautiful display of lightning along a wire fence near his house. It was like a set piece of fireworks. When

the storms had passed he went out to see how much the fence had been damaged, and was astonished to find that nothing remained except the posts. The staples that held the wire in place had been started a little, but

not a shred of the wire could be found. Farmer Preble concluded that the lightning had eaten up sixteen rods of wire netting and then disappeared into the ground.

In Bridgeton the lightning had a different appetite. It ate a lemon pie which Mrs. Hannah Batchelder had baked for Sunday. On Saturday afternoon a belt of lightning entered the roof of the Batchelder house and, after slashing round for a few minutes in the attic, split into two currents and went downstairs, ripping off clapboards and plastering as it went. In a sleeping-room one of the corners

knocked a leg from a bedstead, darted into another room and rummaged in bureau drawers, slid down into the sitting-room and then shot into the kitchen, where the German pie was cool-

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